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religion among an army of soldiers ? And ed. solations and hopes of religion !

and the spirit-stirring music, and the grandconflict of two great armies; but do all tion for one to hurry into the presence of his Maker, his heart burning with hatred and revenge, and his bands dripping with Father who is in heaven is perfect !-Mockery to use such passages in such a con-

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ry to exceed THIRTY MILLIONS! Yet we do period of about twenty years. not learn that any of them ever shed a tear over the awful desolations they had produafter illustrating the nature of the atoneced. We read that Alexander once wept ment, and the glorious reward promised curse with the ravages of war; and Napo- thus:

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Three years ago last January, some of the brethren of this church, taking into ployed in various services, and had hunted and happiness, testified to by various and sent! How hostile to religious truth and view the low state of religion in this place, Indians in this State, and Tories also. ican that the words los Moros (the Moors) independent witnesses, and exhibiting the

of all virtue, and the fruitful source of ev- tensive to allow us to hope that the world become extinct. This was a painful and en years, by a venerable patriot of the Rev- acteristic, not only of the Mexicans of both the industry and the foresight of these newery vice. Who ever heard of a revival of can ever be converted until this is destroy- distressing thought to those who began to olution, produced a thrill among the audiyet what class of men tread the earth We confess that there is something mys- they do? They saw that in vain salvation and the religious portion of our wealthy ceptions to the remark which I have just ed on Sabbath morning, in the Baptist more need a revival—men at any instant terious in the fact, that in those countries is hoped for from these hills; that no arms city should visit and aid him. He has no made, a subaltern Mexican officer struck a church. The minister was so obliging as liable to be burried into eternity-men in which civilization and christianity pre- of flesh could help us. They thought of flocks and herds and wealth, as our father Texan who was at work on the streets; a to invite us to hold our meeting with his whose business it is to be shot at, to stand vail, this giant monster should retain its prayer, and they determined that they Abraham had at his years. as it were between time and eternity !— gigantic strength; that every other evil would look to Him, who has the residue of What strange events have crowded histo- ble families, and I sincerely regret that I Have not these men souls? Are they not should be denounced, while this to so great the Spirit, and who was able to save to the ry in the long life of this venerable man! have forgotten her name, who happened to children of the same heavenly Father with an extent retains its popularity. Both in uttermost. They were encouraged to this He was born three years only after Wash- be passing by, called the officer to her, and ourselves? And do they not need the conthis country and in Great Britain, there are from the remembrance that he had said to ington. George II. was then on the Englaws against duelling, and it is regarded as his people, 'Ask and ye shall receive,' and lish throne; Louis XV. on that of France; He replied he was not. She said, "I am ment and most respectable and orderly in I know that in past ages military valor a capital offence. Gambling is carried on that he had declared himself more ready Ferdinaud VI., son of Philip V., ruled in rejoiced to hear it, sir, and I did not suppose their demeanor and appearance. They aphas been esteemed a virtue, and to die on secretly, and, if advocated at all, finds its to give the Holy Spirit to them who ask Spain; and Frederick the Great had just that you were, for I did not believe that the field of battle was regarded as a glori- advocates around the gaming table. In- him, than earthly fathers are to give good commenced his reign. The Empress Cath- any Mexican would be guilty of so cowous death. Nearly all our ancient literatemperance is assailed from every quarter; things to their craving children. Hence a arine held sway in Russia, and Poland was ardly an act as to strike a prisoner who ed on the occasion. The congregation is ture is steeped in the military spirit, and but war, the most barbarous custom of all, number readily agreed to meet once every a mighty and independent kingdom under dare not return the blow." those versed in classic lore are familiar with is advocated in our national councils, and week for social prayer; and that the prin- Augustus of Saxony. The population of battles, blood-shed, and all the pomp and by some of our rulers deemed the only re- cipal object should be to pray for the out- the thirteen Colonies was a little rising two circumstance of glorious war. History is sort for settling the difficulties with two forbut a record of the wars between rival na- eign nations. Why not establish in our val of religion in this place. Thus com- son, stretching west to the Mississippi, was tions; and much of our literature, modern land the custom of offering human sacrifi- menced a prayer-meeting which has never an unbroken forest, filled with a savage foe, as well as ancient, only feeds the flame of ces to idols, of burning widows on funeral failed for a single week, from that time to where the white man dared not venture. strife, and keeps alive the principle of hating all nations but our own.

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France on the north, Spain on the south, which is condemned. A holy man who was peachable. His testimony is corroborated the principle of hating all nations but our own. But on what is the standard founded barbarous, says the community; and yet monthly prayer-meeting the first Monday and the existence of Oregon was unknown. that makes military prowess a virtue? Is that same community decree that 3000 of in every month, on all other weeks the it founded on the gospel, that teaches us our citizens shall meet on our southern borto love our neighbor as ourselves—on reason, that tells us that another man's happing son, that tells us that another man's happing son, that tells us that another man's happing son at any moment upon the altar of the demon at any moment up ness is as dear to him as our own is to us of war. And the simple reason why those ed it, sometimes more, and sometimes gold Spain annually received from her on philosophy, or any code of morals, hu- men are not now rolling in agony, and less. man or divine ? Does it not rest upon the drenching the soil with their blood, is simdeep depravity of the human heart—upon ply because Mexico is not strong enough to cut all the baser passions of the soul? It may them down. England boasts of her philan-evidence that their request was answered, his single life? Five sovereigns on the have the sanction of public opinion, and thropy, and glories in having abolished the yet they often felt their own souls greatly line wilderness, and that my own evil things upon the Islands six years after all the soldier may die amid the waving of plannes, and the glitter of shining armor, and the spiritestirring music and the spiritestirring music and the grand. as her own, from being so wicked as to capeur of the scene exhibited by the mighty ture and enslave human beings; and yet room where prayer was wont to be made; this same power can, to gratify her avarice, and they felt their love and attachment to mow down the inhabitants of China and one another greatly increased by it. And imbecile and weak to the extremest degree. our final Judge ? Is it a suitable prepara- India by thousands and tens of thousands. They were often enabled so to plead and so they were often enabled so the

confident of one thing, namely, that this of faith, and he will fulfill his promise.' the flood-gates of every species of vice and the world remain unblessed with gospel of prayer for their own souls. It was ob-

From the Congregational Journal.

A Twenty Year's Prayer Meeting.

It may indeed be said, that these men Has not the pleasure of the Lord been pros- age, and the tones of his voice-his hesi- exclaiming "amigo, amigo!" (my friend, little articles of daily use which we found Subscribers in the city, furnished by the Carrier principles of the day. But this, instead of bers been convicted, and who will be finally ted to give some account of his own life, and women would run out from their shops their own grounds." helping the matter, only makes it far saved, to the praise of the glory of his he observed he could recollect the events of and offer them bread and other articles .- Now this is not theory—the expression Papers sent by mail, at \$2,00, payable in advance, worse; for, if the whole community stood grace? Here I will give you some short a hundred years ago—that he was a poor Let it be remembered that these men had of opinion alone. It is the statement of

them to delight in human carnage and hu- greater part of those who were left advan- erect and vigorous, and the fires of youth the people of any other country had invawould never have followed Napoleon in his go to increase the congregation of the dead; bequeathed us a glorious country, and he would under like circumstances have pass- work. He is either wicked or inexcusably destructive career, had they not been kind- and seeing no youth either prepared or who would not defend that country in war, ed through such a crowd not only without uninformed who now repeats the assertion red spirits with him; and the admission willing to fill up the vacant ranks, and so as well as peace, was unworthy the name insult, but with such demonstrations of kind- that the negroes, if emancipated, will be forces upon us the melancholy truth that perpetuate the church, correctly inferred of citizen; our country first-our families ness and sympathy. The war spirit is opposed to the progress this warlike spirit is too deep in the mass that if things proceeded thus, it would be and firesides! These sentiments, uttered An incident occurred while the prisoners selves. of the gospel inasmuch as it is destructive of men to be easily eradicated, and too ex- but a little while before this church would with the feebleness of one hundred and elev- were confined in Tacubaya, which is char-

served that some of them were under serious concern for their souls. These began to feel that they were sinners in a perish-

Events in a Single Life.

peace with God.

This great sin of war is the prolific source of all other sins. It throws open the flood-gates of every species of vice and

Our Neighbors, the Mexicans,

ings of the trial; but a single paragraph is sufficient to tell of 20,000 who fell in the two late battles in India.

It is stated that in 50 battles fought by Casar, be slew of his commission to the indian to the commission to the indian to the commission to the indian tour to the indian to the indian to the indian to the indian to the Cresar, be slew of his enemies one million, on the parade ground illustrative of the shrewd calculations and as never before. The institutions of relione hundred and ninety-two thousand. Add the churches in the darkest seasons, when those who fell in his own armies, and we limited the churches in the darkest seasons, when linquished. Blessed be the patience and near the city, and fearing that the immense consequent thrift of the emancipated. "A gion have been sustained with new interthose who fell in his own armies, and we have at least 2,000,000 of human beings, sacrificed to the ambition of one man. If sacrificed to the ambition of one man. If we may, as we doubtless can with justice, assign an equal number to Alexander, we have the frightful number of 4,000,000 of have the frightful number of 4,000,000 of mand such continuance in well using be exmen slaughtered by those two military hibited by all the members, and there would be should the slaughtered by those two military butchers. Even French writers reckon the loss of life occasioned by the wars of Natoss of life occasioned by the wars of Na- ed in vain. It is proper to remark, that there is yet ended—that there is yet less than thirty or forty thousand other per- the spots which they had purchased.— elevating a fallen race from the oppression for single- than thirty or forty thousand other per- the spots which they had purchased.— elevating a fallen race from the oppression poueou, at full six millions; and the wars of Jenghiz Khau alone are stated in histo-Elder Harvey, a Baptist clergyman one the whole vast concourse. The officers of sugar cane. In this way Augusta and mer task-masters ever took for him. And that there was not another world for him to the Saviour for his mediation, proceeds hundred and eleven years old, preached on and others threw pieces of money to the Liberty sprung up, as if by magic. I vis- no well informed man will ever again ven-Thursday evening in the Tabernacle. As Texans, and as they passed through the ited several of the cottages in company ture to say that the slaves are incapable of

be somewhat awakened. But what could ence. His circumstances are straitened, occasion, and it was one of the very few ex- Gurney: "A wonderful scene we witnessyoung lady of one of the most respecta- flock, after the manner of Friends. Such

Renouncing the World.

We must not suppose, that it is right to five thousand dollars. separate ourselves from mankind, or to It is well for the mind to pause and ponfound that I carried the spirit of the world dom. And he testifies to the condition

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BY REV. JOHN S. C. ABBOTT.

with the sermon he preached on the memorable Sabbath, May 13, 1827, when sixtythousand men in battle, than the murder of one of their citizens in time of peace. They have or themselves, and that inconceivable porton their faults, doubtless, as well as other erty and suffering would be the consessand times and in every conceivable form of one of their citizens in time of peace. How is a community shocked when awa-How is a community shocked when awa-king in the morning they learn that a foul murder has been committed in the midst of the household of faith were baptized. At the next meeting it was no more a doubt whether a revival had commenced murder has been committed in the midst of the household of faith were baptized. At the next meeting it was no more a doubt whether a revival had commenced and mineteen adults and forty-six children and mineteen adults and forty-six children of the Mexicans are not a bad people. They lack in some qualities which belong to their Northern neighbors, but still the salvation of their souls; thirty attended. At the next meeting it was no more a doubt whether a revival had commenced by the salvation of their souls; the salvation of their souls in the salvation of the salvation of their souls in the salvation of the salvation of their souls in the salvation of the salvation of the salvation of their souls in the salvation of their souls in the salvation of the salvation of the salvation of the salvation of the sa murder has been committed in the midst of the murder has been committed in the midst of the murder has been committed in the midst of the survey of the starvation if freed from the starvation is starvation if freed from the starvation if freed from the starvation is starvation in the starvation is starvation. them. What efforts are made to find out the murderer and bring him to justice.—

or great soleminty; never did the sun or among us. Numbers were evidently unnot to be despised or overlooked. The the paternal authority and care of their strated that the slaves may be employed as der conviction of sin and constrained to the murderer and bring him to justice.—
What care is exercised to collect evidence, barton, and the scenes attending it are rewhat care is exercised to collect evidence, barton, and the scenes attending it are recry (What shall we do to be saved?) What care is exercised to collect evidence, and the scenes attending it are remembered to this day.

And how is the court room thronged as in the late case of Tirrell at Boston, and eventure at Bost the late case of Tirrell at Boston, and evethe late case of Tirrell at Boston, and evethough the fruits of it were not gathered
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though the fruits of it were forty indeepest attention. The papers came to us

These meetings continued to indeepest attention.

These meetings continued to in-

der for their liberation was given it was re- their gardens into useful cultivation with negro has proved, to the satisfaction of evceived with acclamation and shouts by the yams, bananas, plantains, pine apples and ery observer, that he takes infinitely better Mexican troops, which extended through other fruits and vegetables, including plots care of himself and his family than his forleon once manifested emotion at the sight 'My brethren, have we not of late been be sat on the platform, he did not appear crowd, instead of jeers and insults every with the Rector of the parish, and was surbeing employed as hired laborers. This of a dog mourning over the death of his master.

Mexican had a word of kindness for them, prised by the excellence of the buildings as popular support of the institution of institution of institution of this promise to Christ? stunted figure, diminished, not enfeebled by running up to them and shaking hands, and was sur- being employed as the institution of instit

were not more guilty than the rest of man- pering in his hands, and before our eyes ! tancy, broken syllables, and snow-white my friend !) I saw one poor lepero pull off within. It was a scene of contentment and kind, and that they only were embodiments Has he not seen the travail of his soul to hair—all testified his extreme old age. He his blanket and offer it to a Texan who happiness, and I may certainly add of inof the spirit of the ages in which they liv- his great satisfaction among this people ? preached on Temperance-said he was an was rather more ragged than he was him- dustry; for these little freeholders occued, the representation of the prevailing As the fruit of his suffering, have not num- uneducated man-and finally, when reques- self. As they passed along the streets, men pied only their leisure hours in working on

moral virtue must that warlike spirit be, professors cold and unfeeling, the church When he spoke of the country and the had with their Gothic ancestors. I could social condition of the emancipated slaves, which changes men to fiends, and leads gradually decreasing in numbers, and the war, his voice strengthened—he was more not refrain from asking myself whether, if several years after their emancipation, prove entirely incapable of taking care of them-

> greatly increased, both in numbers and respectability, since the date of full freedom. They now entirely support the mission, and are enlarging their chapel at an expense of

abandon our callings; it is the love of the der upon such statements as these. For which is condemned. A holy man who was peachable. His testimony is corroborated South American colonies, exceeded the inobserved, 'to withdraw myself from the from the practical operation of the meas-

At this moment her navy yards and docks wrestle with the angel of the covenant, that of ground on our continent, and England can attend to God's service more profitably homes. Some of them had built good are all bustle and activity, her ships of war it seemed they could not and would not let are being refitted, her army is receiving him go, except he poured down a blessing now exist twenty-nine States and twenty ligion and social duties go hand in hand, ers again were preparing the ground for are being reatted, her army is receiving the government of the poured down a diessing and mutually assist each other. Renounce building. Their gardens were cleared, or fresh recruits, and her fortifications are beness without which no man shall see the ing strengthened; and all this for what? Lord? Is this being perfect even as our If we cannot answer this question, we are ing, God hath promised to hear the prayer ity outstrips the wind in its tidings. This good old clergyman might say, in the words fections on things above, by avoiding sin, a hoe, I believe, had ever been driven into preparation is not to promote the gospel of peace. And we are confident that while na-Emancipation in the British West a vast abundance of nutritious food. The people settled there were all married, mostly with families, and the men employed the bulk of their time in working for wages on A third fact established by West Indian the neighboring estates. The chapel and Good neighbors and good neighborhoods Emancipation is, that the Negroes are abund the school were immediately at hand, and ing condition, and needed a Saviour.— are good things. If we have good neigh- antly capable of taking care of themselves. the religious character of the people stood They were taken into another room and bors, it is desirable to keep them so. If It was generally predicted that the Slaves, high. Never did I witness a scene of great-In examining the manuscript sermons of conversed with while the brethren continue we have bad neighbors, it is bad policy to unaccustomed to any prudence or foresight. er industry or one more marked by conthe late Dr. Harris, not long since, we met ued the prayer meeting. The feelings of make them worse, by unkind and harsh would be quite unable to make any suitable tentment for the present or hope for the fu-

deepest attention. The papers came to us with column after column of the proceedings of the trial; but a single paragraph is

gree all those influences which tend to purify and ennoble human character.

Christian Secretarn.

HARTFORD, FRIDAY, JULY 10.

Missionary Meeting at Boston.

Neale, and prayer by Rev. Prof. Ripley.

ly, he said, the Press and to some extent even the powerful. Pulpit, spoke of them with suspicion, distrust and auccess with satisfaction.

ternal sympathy and encouragement.

Rev. Mr. Peck, Socretary of the Board, stated Norman Harris and John S. Beecher, with their teacher, were expected to leave this port next week, the stars forever and ever. in the ship Fancuil Hall, direct for Maulmain, in Burmah. He then gave the Committee's instructions to the new missionaries. Their designation was to the Karens of the Burman Empire; among whom the Baptist mission has already made great a lyancement during the fifteen years of its prosecution. In the neighborhood of Maulmain, in Arracan, and in Bassein-a province of Burmah proper-thousands of converts to christianity, had, he said, been made, and numerous churches had been organized and placed under the care of native pastors. But the proportion of foreign missionaries among them is so small, that they are in danger of falling into such heresies and corruptions as have

giving and prayer.

which he did with solemn effect, had put his thot's he was a Christian and a man of God.

to elevate immeasurably the condition of the negro. He wears better clothing. He eats better food. His children are better educated, dream,—when they are ready, amid the whirl of them to God. It was this that compelled him to forfood. His children are better educated, are the striking contrast between the distinct and even the striking contrast between the striking contrast between the distinct and even the striking contrast between the sonal identity,—and, like steersmen in a storm, feel God. the distant East. But, as I look around, where are was blended meckness. An unusually interesting meeting was held at the well known faces of Spring, and Worcester, In the month of April, 1817, he made a formal sinks with reproductive and of the plag An unusually interesting meeting was held at the well known faces of Spring, and Worcester, In the month of April, 1817, he made a formal ciples with reprobation, as obsolete or uncharitative Baldwin Place church, on Tuesday afternoon, and Dwight? Where are Lyman, and Hunting-offer of his services to the Board of Missions, and ble. Men of all parties, with a wonderful agreethe Baldwin Place church, on Tuesday afternoon, and Dwight? Where are Lyman, and Huntingthe 20th ult. The missionaries present were Rev. ton, and Griffin? And where are those leaders of was accepted. So urgent was his appeal, and so the Text-books of Universalism, by M. McCoy, who died June 21, after an illness of twen. the Suth uit. The missionaries present were to, and Grillin? And where are those leaders of twenter to, and Grillin? And where are those leaders of twenter to, and Grillin? And where are those leaders of twenter to, and Grillin? And where are those leaders of twenter to, and Grillin? And where are those leaders of twenter to, and Grillin? And where are those leaders of twenter to, and Grillin? And where are those leaders of twenter to, and Grillin? And where are those leaders of twenter to, and Grillin? And where are those leaders of twenter to, and Grillin? And where are those leaders of twenter to, and Grillin? And where are those leaders of twenter to, and Grillin? And where are those leaders of twenter to, and the baptized ranks who stretched out their arms of bigotry, intolegation of the leaders of twenter to the strength of the leaders of the Mrs. Feec er; Mr. and Mrs. Harris, and Miss Lil across the water, and received me into their com-Mrs. Feec er; Mr. and Mrs. Harris, and Briss Lit across the water, and received me into their comlibridge. For the following account of the exercimunion? Where are Baldwin and Bolles? Where

After freely and joyfully offering himself as a missight of the immense difference between liberaland Rogers, and Rogers, and Staughton? I see them sionary, he added, "If it is consistent that one so ism in reference to a principle, and charity in ref-Daily Evening Tr veiler.

not. I have been to their temples of worship, but unworthy, and one so unquamed as mysen, should most important. Liberalism towards Romanism is their voices have passed away. And where are my their voices have passed away. And where are my music, the reading of the Scriptures by Rev. Mr. early missionary associates—Newell, and Hall, and seech you, the unspeakable privilege; deny me Rev. Mr. Stow then stated that the object of the for those so ancient? Where are the succeeding lameeting was not to glorify man, but to adore God borers in the missionary field for many years—and this, would be to deprive me of the greatest happi--not to laud and magnify the Christian Heralds, the intervening generation, who sustained the miswho were about to depart for the distant East-but sions? And where are those who moved amid the Burmah would I go, in Burmah would I live, in to commend them to the Divine protection and dark scenes of Rangoon, and Avs, and Tavoy?— Burmah would I toil, in Burmah I would die, and on the Divine protection and dark scenes of Rangoon, and Avs, and Tavoy?— Burmah would I toil, in Burmah I would die, and on the Divine protection and dark scenes of Rangoon, and Avs, and Tavoy? blessing. He next announced his purpose to con- Where those gentle, yet firm spirits, which tenanted in Burmah would I be buried." sider some of the proofs that the Baptist Missions forms,—delicate in structure, but careless of the In company with James Colman, Mr. Wheelock 1810. Visited England with reference to Missionsider some of the proofs that the Baptist Missions forms,—delicate in structure, but careless of the in foreign lands, especially the Burmah Missions, storm—now broken and scattered and strewn, like of that year was accepted as a missionary, by the read with pain, articles in New Haven and Middle-sor of that year was accepted as a missionary, by the read with pain, articles in New Haven and Middle-sor of that year was accepted as a missionary, by the read with pain, articles in New Haven and Middle-sor of that year was accepted as a missionary, by the read with pain, articles in New Haven and Middle-sor of that year was accepted as a missionary, by the read with pain, articles in New Haven and Middle-sor of that year was accepted as a missionary, by the read with pain, articles in New Haven and Middle-sor of that year was accepted as a missionary, by the read with pain, articles in New Haven and Middle-sor of that year was accepted as a missionary, by the read with pain, articles in New Haven and Middle-sor of the scaled profession of the citizens themselves.

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The origin of their first mission he especially nothree other young men, one year before. Married three other young men, one year before. Married the citizens of this city. We are at a loss to deto Miss An Hasseltine, of Mass., 5th February, the citizens of the Commenced in the Commence in the Commenc July, 1813, by Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Judson, who had of a neighboring city. Many years have elapsed; ma- hymn commencing, been sent out by another denomination; but hav- ny venerated, many beloved ones have passed away "Smile, Lord, on each Divine attempt," ing changed their views of Christian ordinances, to be seen no more. "They rest from their labors, the parting hand was given, and these devoted men their relations were of course changed. They proand their works do follow them." And with what left the land of their love and birth, to find an early sion of their faith in Calcutta, September, 1812.—
least occasion for it in the world. True, Hartford pay a good interest, and at the same time bring an and their works do follow them." caeded to Rangoon in Burmah, and commenced words shall I address those who have taken their death in a strange place and among a strange peo-

were owned of Heaven, the character and efficiency ish Christians had not been attended with so much once more." The father gazed upon his son, and of the men employed. Not one of all the missionof the men employed. Not one of all the missionof the men employed. Not one of all the missionof the men employed. The father gazed upon his son, and
of the first New Testament in Burlanguage be heaped upon our citizens for doing doubt but that this road will soon be built: mi eries of the Board from its commencement, had ever, by any delinquency, dishonored his Christian ever, by any delinquency, dishonored his Christian ever, by any delinquency, dishonored his Christian expression of the missionary enterprise. For the entire Bible in Burmese, was completed by Dr. J. 21st of January, 1834.

The mess was completed in 1832. The translation of the entire Bible in Burmese, was completed by Dr. J. 21st of January, 1834. many years the work advanced but slowly. One denomination after another embarked in the under-taking;—and now American missionaries are seen ful discipline through which the missions and the ful discipline through which the many years the work advanced but slowly. One denomination after another embarked in the under-taking;—and now American missionaries are seen in almost every land and every clime. Many landing, respect to the same year, he was married to denomination after another embarked in the under-taking;—and now American missionaries are seen in almost every land and every clime. Many landing, respect to the ship during the voyage; and several of the ship during the voyage; and several of the ship during the voyage; and several of the ship during the voyage; and domineering people of Hartiford,"—of "the ever grasp-in and domineering people of Hartiford,"—of "the was not absent from the ship during the voyage; and several of the ship during the voyage; and s abundant evidence of the approbation of Heaven— the Bible have been made; the gospel has been Lober, having been absent from his native land State have merely begun to show their hand—the of his paternal discipline as well as care and faith- extensively preached; and churches have been es- mah at the arrival of Colman and Wheelock. Dr. more than one-third of a century, and witnessed as end hath not yet come. Just as if the State of Conof his paternal discipline as well as care and later extensively product, the fulness. He then took a rapid survey of some of tablished containing thousands of sincere, intelli- Judson, who had been for several years in the field, ment of modern Missions. the most trying scenes in the early history of the gent converts. The obligation, therefore, on the felt that the desire of his soul was gratified; and Burmah Mission and of the manner in which they present generation to redeem the pledge given by he rejoiced in anticipation of the work about to be had been made to contribute to the furtherance of their fathers, is greatly enhanced. And it is an accomplished. But God moves in a mysterious animating consideration, that with the enhance-It was also shown that the missions had been ment of the obligation, the encouragement to pereminently successful. Every mission commenced severe in the work, and to make still greater efwhen he began to feel the effect of a pulmonary towards an improvement in our Common Schools. New Haven or Hartlord. The right of bridging towards an improvement in our Common Schools. had been sustained. More than 250 missionaries forts, are increasing from year to year. Judging disease. His declining health compelled him to The plan of the Committee is as follows: and assistants, besides native preachers, had been from the past, what may we rationally expect dur- leave Burmah; and thus, though his desire to see 1. That there shall be a Board of Education esappointed, most of whom had entered the field.— ing the lapse of another thirty or forty years? Look Burmah had been gratified, his hands were never tablished, consisting of the Governor, Lieutenant

Upwards of 900,000 dollars had been contributed forward with the eye of faith. See the missionary raised to point the heathen to the glories of the dulging in hard feelings and abusive epithets for tally discharged before he had withdrawn lated into the Burmese language, and portions of it throughout this country, -every church sustaining the triumphs of the cross. He went to look on, but into other languages and dialects, spoken by hun- not only its own minister, but, through some gene- not to possess. While on a voyage to Calcutta, eral towns to take their place. ral organization, its own missionary in a foreign disease began to affect his mind, and subject him Namerous churches had been formed, under the land. See the Bible faithfully translated into all to moments of depression and melancholy. While poses of Education. auspices of the Board, and at least 8000 pagans languages,—the rays of the lamp of heaven transin one of these fits, he leaped from the vessel and converted to Christianity. A large amount of work mitted through every medium, and illuminating all was drowned; and thus the ocean was his couch, had been required upon foundations out of sight, lands. See the Sabbath spreading its holy calm his winding sheet, and his grave. Melancholy inbut the apparent results had already been very over the face of the earth,—the churches of Zion deed is such an end of such a man. Cheering assembling, and the praises of Jesus resounding would it have been to have heard his dying expres-The speaker also alluded to the happy reflex in- from shore to shore,—and, though the great major- sions,—to have seen his triumph over death.—to fluence of missions upon the intelligence, piety, ity may still remain, as now in this Christian counhave witnessed the gentle upward flight of the public spirit and increased strength of the courches at home; as well as to the great change which yet the barriers in the way of the descent and ophas taken place in public sentiment, among all erations of the Holy Spirit removed, so that reviclasses, with regard to foreign missions. Former-

scorn; but now the respectable Press, everywhere, signs of God are yet hardly developed. Glorious God. "When I cease to glorify God" was his lanmanifested a cordial interest in their progress, and things are spoken of Zion, the city of our God .- guage, "may I cease to draw my vital breath."the community generally seemed to regard their She is yet to triumph, and become the joy and glo- God has taken this levely brother to himself. Burry of the whole earth. Blessed be God, that we mah and the church militant mourn his death. The He concluded with a brief, touching address to live in these latter times—the latter times of the character of Wheelock, in many respects, is worthy which are destitute of pastors. each of the missionaries ready to depart, uttering reign of darkness and imposture. Great is our pri- of imitation. And he who reviews carefully the with his accustomed elequence the words of fra-vilege, precious our opportunity, to co-operate with life of this truly good man, will find his own soul the Saviour in the blessed work of enlarging and improved and purified. As in the proverb of the establishing his kingdom throughout the world. ancients, so is it in character. that Dr. and Mrs. Judson, together with Rev. Messrs. Most precious the opportunity of becoming wise, in turning many to righteousness, and of shining, Brother Wheelock lived his appointed time-he wives, and Miss Lydia Lillibridge, an assistant at last, as the brightness of the firmament, and as was ripe for heaven. We close with briefly ad-

Let us not, then, regret the loss of those who have gone before us, and are waiting to welcome us home, nor shrink from the summons that must call us thither. Let us only resolve to follow them who through faith and patience inherit the promipass away, as that our successors will say of us, as seyism, as it is sometimes called. As the extracts Home Mission Society. we of our predecessors, "Blessed are the dead that were written by Churchmen, it may be well enough die in the Lord. They rest from their labors, and to give their views upon a question which is agitatheir works do follow them."

Missionary Sketches--No. 12.

Never has the truth flashed more vividly upon marked the church in all ages. The special object our mind that the ways of providence are oftentimes of these new missionaries, he said, would be to have dark and mysterious, than in writing the present the oversight of these native churches and pastors, number of our Sketches. But while we look on and to build them up in faith, virtue and charity, and wonder, we remember that God is the sole ar-He closed with a brief, but very appropriate ad-biter, and that He will do "all things well." We dress to the venerable pioneer in these missions. present in this number the character of one of our Rev. Dr. Sharp then led the audience in thanks- earlier missionaries, EDWARD WILLARD WHEE-LOCK, a man of unblemished character, of a warm, Dr. Judson being, from an affection of the throat, gentle disposition, possessing a generous soul, a unable to articulate distinctly more than a few words devoted heart. In the fullest sense of the word,

on paper, which were read by Rev. Mr. Hague,- Mr. Wheelock was born in Boston, July 17, 1796. exhibiting a graphic and glowing view of the many The same lovely disposition marked the conduct of changes since he left this country in 1812. He his childhood and youth that in more mature life had increasing confidence in the practicability as wonthe affections of his Christian friends. As early as paramount duty of the missionary enter- as his afteenth year, his mind was directed to a prise, and carried his large audience forward in knowledge of the truth as it is in Jesus. But not taken a more encouraging view of the state of things—but he is sincerely convinced that it would teresting changes that might be witnessed in the cy-seat," his mind was harrassed with doubts and be only flattery and delusion. And believing as mext third of a century; and, in conclusion, exhort- fears. These, however, passed away, and the bright- he does, that the chief danger arises from the su-

reaching forward and force-hadowing the future.—
At one moment, the lapse of 34 years is annihilated; the scenes of 1812 are again present; and this assembly—how like that which commended the scenes for the first leaving my native shores for the God, on first leaving my native shores for the distant Past. But as I look around, where are the distant Past. But as I look around, where are the distant Past. But as I look around, where are the distant Past. But as I look around, where are the distant Past. But as I look around, where are the distant Past. But as I look around, where are the distant Past. But as I look around, where are the distant Past. But as I look around, where are the distant Past. But as I look around, where are the distant Past. But as I look around, where are the nation of blessed memory. Can we take he into our boson with more sarety than they? Was it written for them, and not for us, 'what communion hath light with darkness?'—
Or is that warning cry not of force and significancy for every age to the end of time, 'come out of her, my people, that ye be not partakers of her, my people, that ye be not partakers of her, my people, that ye be not partakers of her was not merely for the purpose of a visit) have exsisted in the church and many things indicate that "the set time than they? Was it written for them, and not for us, 'what communion hath light with darkness?'—
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Or is that warning cry not of force and significant that we receive not of her plagues?'

not. I have been to their temples of worship, but unworthy, and one so unqualified as myself, should erence to an individual. Yet the distinction is Rice, and Richards and Mills? But why inquire not the fondest, the most ardent desires of my soul

operations; immediately after which, they were adopted by a society formed among the Baptists in adopted by a society formed among the Baptists in loved—the generation of 1812? adopted by a society formed among the Baptists in this country. He also gave a sketch of the interest extensively awakened in the denomination by these unleoked for providential occurrences.

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sat amid clouds, we have no reason to believe that He was resigned and submissive to the will of God. The world is yet in its infancy; the gracious de- While he lived, he desired to live for the glory of

"Uvaque conspecta livorem ducit ab viva." ding, Reader, "Prepare to meet thy God."

High Churchism in England.

The Alliance and Visiter in an editorial article ting the Established Church of England. The London Record, an Episcopal paper, says:

"We believe it is well nigh, if not altogethe impossible to overrate the mischief which Tracta-rian and high church principles are doing to our church, and to the integrity of God's truth. It is more and more making our church an organ of evil and not of good; and if this is not counteracte by an opposition of a firmer, wider, and more suc cessful character than any yet generally exhibited what, we inquire, is likely to be the end thereof: What, according to God's dealings with his church -what, according to the usual course of things in this world? If nothing effectual is done to stop this plague as still manifested at home, and with

Rev. Francis Close, a somewhat distinguishe

clergyman of the English Church, says: "The author is utterly unable to convey, either en, or by word of mouth, his conception of inent dangers which threaten, not his own by his pen, or by word of beloved chu ch merely, but the cause of truth a

"Turn to the writings of the reformers, and mark vehement language of repudiation employed by to be very fully attended, and some who have forsonal identity,—and, like steers and a storing to be very fully attended, and some who have forther they must keep a steady eye to the compass, and some who have forther they must keep a steady eye to the compass, and some who have forther them, and the gentle terms of our contemporaries.

Now, the very phrases of the Homilies cannot be nounced their errors and are now pursuing a course used without apology, and extended, and some who have forther them, and the gentle terms of our contemporaries.

Now, the very phrases of the Homilies cannot be nounced their errors and are now pursuing a course used without apology, and extended, and some who have forther them, and the gentle terms of our contemporaries. and a strong arm at the wheel. The scene spread out before me, seems, on retrospection, to be identified with the past, and, at the same time, to be reaching forward and foreshadowing the future.—

In ounced their errors and are now pursuing a course used without apology, and extenuation. Are we wiser than our fathers? Are we nearer the truth of the Gospel, or more sure of keeping it than they? Can we take fire into our bosom with more safety that will probably result in their conversion and salvation. Some are already saying "pray for us."

A very good state of feeling seems to prevail in the Rev. Dr. Beecher of Cincippation.

Dr. Judson.

The Baptist Memorial furnishes the following nemoranda of Dr. Judson, and his deceased companions. His present wife is about 31 years of age. Adoniram Judson was born at Malden, Mass., ty, 1807, and at Andover Theological Seminary, in foreign lands, especially the Burman Missions, storm—now broken and scattered and strewn, incehad been distinguished by special manifestations of the leaves of autumn, under the shadow of overCalcutta. A large audience witnessed the parting the leaves of autumn, under the shadow of overtown papers against Hartford. A very bad feeling town papers against Hartford. A very bad feeling town papers against Hartford. hanging trees, and on remote islands of the sea? scene. Dr. Baldwin addressed the throne of grace, sions, which had been called into existence by an evidently exists on the part of some—a few of the evenings next, when we hope to see crowded house. The origin of their first mission he especially no- No; these are not the scenes of 1812, nor is commending the missionaries to the care of Him appeal written by himself, and signed by him and 1812. Ordained at Salem, Mass., the following cide why such a state of things should exist, or still work may be commenced as soon as \$200,000 of more so to conceive why it should be encouraged. that month. Arrived, 18th June.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson were baptized on a profes-

well as participated in the most glorious achiev- necticut was about to rise by common consent for the yard at New Haven on the 20th inst. A motion

Common Schools.

During the recent session of the Legislature a

3. The establishment of a paper devoted to pur-

4 The establishment of a Normal School Common Schools being the Principal.

5. Some encouragement to Teachers' Institu for mutual encouragement. 6. Some encouragement for procuring maps and

meht of School Houses. 8. That there be, in any School, but one kind of Spelling Book, one of Geography, one of Grammar

and one of Arithmetic. CONGREGATIONAL STATISTICS.—From statements made at the Massachusetts General Association of ed, and the business was transacted with much Well's School Grammar. Orthodox Congregational churches held in Pepperell, June 23, it appeared that in all Canada there are sixty Congregational churches, two-thirds of

In Maine there are two hundred and twenty churches. The delegate from Maine stated that the great obstacles to the advancement of religion in the State, were radicalism in methods of reform. secret associations, constant political excitements. bad parental discipline, and last, not least, the wide Siam, by whom the congregation was favored with diffusion of a "cheap, pernicious literature." This, he said, was one of the greatest hindrances to christianity-one of Satan's most poisonous missiles of religion. moral ruin and death.

In Michigan there are sixty-three Congregational churches, thirty-two ministers, and between 2000 pointed to preach the sermon. prepared by an Episcopalian, contains several ex- and 3000 communicants. About forty of these ses. Let us so employ the remnant of life, and so tracts from English writers on the subject of Pu- churches have received aid the past year from the

> Stafford, July 6th, 1846. Stafford and the Mineral Springs in this town, I the formation of a National Society, says: have spent some 10 or 12 days here at the Springs and vicinity, very agreeably and profitably, both in a bodily and spiritual point of view. The Miner-al Springs are becoming more known and frequent-ed by invalids from abroad. A bathing-house has recently been prepared and a number of improvements have been made. The Temperance House is kept by Mr. Browning who spares no pains in President of Airdale College." affording every comfort to the valetudinarian. It is indeed a delightful resort for all who become tired ed symptoms abroad, we cannot doubt but or dissatisfied with the noise and bustle of city

Those who wish to spend several weeks at the Springs, may also enjoy religious advantages. four churches of different religious denominations,

worship statedly on the Sabbath.

ceeded my fondest expectation. The number of the copies of the Claims of Jesus, written by Rev. Mr. Turnbull, against Unitarianism and Infidelity, more if I only had them. Both of these are excellent works, but the latter is best adapted for this town, where Universalism prevails to considerable Mr. Hudson, now in course of delivery in this city, extent, and has become a very popular error.— have been listened to thus far, by a select, atten-There is reason to hope that it may have a salutary tive and deeply interested audience. Mr. Hudson effect in removing the cloudy errors and delusions is a gentleman of superior powers of mind; perof Universalism from the minds of many in this feetly original as a lecturer, and evinces a thorough place. Yours &c.

· Family Quarrels.

town, appear determined to have a quarrel; that is, best scholars. He is at home while delineating if the spirit of newspaper editorials is any index to Shakspeare's characters, and dissects them as a leaders only, we have reason to believe-against RAILROAD TO BRISTOL.-By the terms of the more so to conceive why it should be encouraged the stock is subscribed for. It has been pretty by those who are concerned in it. There is not the clearly shown that a road as far as Bristol would she now advocates it; why then should insulting a handsome amount of stock. There cannot be very laudable purpose of crushing Hartford. Such language is more worthy of children than of those who call themselves men. Every man of common sense knows that the State is not a going to join issue upon this question either with Middletown, prolonged beyond that period. The New li fore the U. S. Court, if the work is undertaken, and FOURTH OF JULY ACCIDENT .- A man nam the party which has the right of the question will Williams was killed at Essex on the 4th inst, whil no doubt succeed. Where is the use then, in in- in the act of loading a cannon, which was accidenmonths at least, and perhaps years, before the ques- mer. His left arm and right hand were blown of tion is settled. If Hartford has been guilty of us- and he was otherwise severely injured. He died ing unkind language towards either of our sister the next day. The steamer Champion of this city cities, we regret it exceedingly, and hope she will had employed him for the purpose of saluting the repent of her sin; and we would suggest to the sailing party on board as they passed Essex. editors in Middletown, and to one or two in New Haven, the propriety of waiting until the question is finally settled, instead of continuing a controversy, out of which no good can possibly come. It is much pleasanter "for brethren to dwell together in unity," than to be continually quarrelling with each dollars.

HAMPDEN Co. (MASS.) BIBLE SOCIETY .- This Society, an auxiliary of the A. & F. Bible Society, for them in Ohio, by Judge Leigh, Mr. Randolpa's held its Ninth Anniversary with the Baptist church in Ireland Parish, on the 24th of June. The churches in the county were pretty generally representunanimity. Although the amount of money sent in was somewhat less this than last year, yet the remarks and addresses evinced an unabated interest in the circulation of the Word of God. A vote was passed directing the Executive Committee to fling sum of 37 1-2 cents. It is claimed that make arrangements for the establishment of a depository of Bibles within the limits of the Society.

Before closing the meeting, the Rev. D. Ives introduced the Rev. J. T. Jones, missionary from an instructive and affecting address, concerning the Siamese and their utterly false and Atheistic The next Anniversary is to be held with the Ag-

awam church, and Rev. V. Church of Wales is ap-

ANTI CAPITAL PUNISHMENT IN ENGLAND .- A London correspondent of the New York Observer in an account of an anti-capital punishment meeting which was lately held at Exeter Hall, London. BRO. BURR :- It may be interesting to some of and addressed by Lord Nugent, John Bright, M. your readers to learn a few events connected with P., O'Connell, and others, and which resulted in

"For a considerable time past a strong and evidently growing feeling against all capital punish-

The severity of the English laws in making the crime of stealing to the amount of five shillings punaggravated symptoms abroad, we cannot doubt but or dissatisned with the state of our church will become ere long highlife, as they will here inhale a purer atmosphere. ent exists in that country.

About one mile distant from the Springs there are erence to the Foreign Intelligence in another column, that his holiness Pope Gregory XVI. is dead. session of the American Indian Mission are contained in the May number of the Advent consisting of a Congregational, Methodist, Baptist and Universalist, all of whom have religious on the character of his successor. If a man of liberal views is selected, revolution may be avoided ren in that region in behalf of the Indians; but we In this description, I have included the Univer- for a season, but should a bigot be elevated to the fear the death of Rev. Isaac McCoy, the Indianal Lawrence Conscious in the Isaac McCoy, the Isaac McC salists, but I cannot conscientiously apply to them throne, serious consequences will inevitably fol-devoted friend, will prove a serious drawback mext third of a century; and, in conclusion, exhorted all patiently to laber on, and hope on, cheered with the certain prospect, that under a Divine leading."

These, however, passed away, and the brightness of eternal truth illumined his mind. The Saving with the certain prospect, that under a Divine leading."

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He made a profession of his faith by baptism, and in the Christian Watchman the fellowing and as to religion it has to do with God, and religious worship means the worship of God.

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in mourning on account of the death of Rev. Issa. devoted missionary to the Indians.

LECTURES ON SHAKSPEARE.—The lectures of R. H. M. acquaintance with human nature. His lectures have evidently cost him immense labor and research, and there is a fund of information contain-The cities of Hartford, New Haven and Middle- ed in them that is well worthy the attention of the

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STEAMERS MONTEZUMA learn from Mr. McFarland the brig Poland from Ha steamers are preparing to der to undergo repairs; b present, being in want of Governor of Cuba has ore their guns previous to the SEVERE VERDICT .- A

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Banner & Pioneer comes to us dressed on account of the death of Rev. Isaac o died June 21, after an illness of twen-Elder McCoy was well known as a ssionary to the Indians.

S ON SHAKSPEARE.—The lectures of n, now in course of delivery in this city, listened to thus far, by a select, atteneply interested audience. Mr. Hudson nan of superior powers of mind; pernal as a lecturer, and evinces a thorough ce with human nature. His lectures ntly cost him immense labor and rethere is a fund of information containthat is well worthy the attention of the rs. He is at home while delineating e's characters, and dissects them as corwith as much care as a finished profesomy would a subject for the scalpel.es again on Tuesday and Wednesday ext, when we hope to see crowded houses.

AD TO BRISTOL .- By the terms of the the Hartford and Danbury Railroad, the be commenced as soon as \$200,000 of is subscribed for. It has been pretty own that a road as far as Bristol would d interest, and at the same time bring an trade to Hartford, by opening to us the on River Valley. We understand that were opened for subscription to the stock y last, and that \$50,000 were subscribed ay by three individuals. Others are ready be liberally, while the citizens of New armington and Bristol, are willing to take ne amount of stock. There cannot be a that this road will soon be built; and is done, it will next be extended as far bury, on its way to Danbury, where it sect the Harlaem railroad to New York. mated that \$100,000 will complete the ne Hartford and New Haven road to far wington depot should be used.

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ADVOCATE.—We are indebted to cut f the Banner & Pioneer for copies of the dvocate, a monthly magazine prieted at e, Ky. The minutes of the semi-annual f the American Indian Mission Association aned in the May number of the Advocate. e organization of the "Association" a very lable zeal has been evinced by the brethat region in behalf of the Indians; but we death of Rev. Isaac McCoy, the Indias's friend, will prove a serious drawback to

EW MESSENGER, No. 7, for July.-This e is published regularly on the first of evth. Rev. C. C. Frey, Corresponding Sec-the Am. Baptist Society for Evangelizing s, is the editor.

SMITH'S FIRST BOOK IN GEOGRAPHY. Paine & Burgess, New York. 1846.

This little volume contains 176 pages and is designed, as its title indicates, as an Introductory Geography for children. It is thickly studded with Geography for children. It is unleasy superior order engravings, and engravings too of a superior order pudia in the city of Mexico.

The former to explain satisfactorily the causes of to those of most of the school books now in use .-The author, Roswell C. Smith, A. M., has studied successful attempts upon the American forces—the to make himself understood by every child of ordi- latter, no doubt, to sustain some very serious charnary capacity that may commence his study of Ge- ges which he has preferred against Arista. furnish books for schools above the comprehension terially. were yet a little boy of delving over Pike's "Vul- Ampudia proceeded by the way of Tampico. gar Fractions," and Morse's Universal Geography, RETURN OF CAPT. PRINCE'S RANGING COMPANY this respect, and books adapted to the understand-ing of children are now furnished for the schools; and among the number "Smith's First Book in Ge-ography" will, undoubtedly, take a prominent place.

He met with no opposition upon the way, but found as they approached Reynosa, mostly all the farm-houses abandoned. For sale by Robins & Smith.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE, No. 112.

For sale at Rose's. This number commences a new volume, and is filled with interesting articles. tion.

WATER CURE JOURNAL, No. 15, for July 1, 1846. Invalids, especially consumptive people should read this paper; there is more virtue in the right the invaders. use of cold wather than most people are aware of. Address Joel Shew, M. D., New York.

THE DIGNITY OF LABOR.

A pamphlet of 28 pages, containing a Lecture delivered before the Mechanic's and Workingmen's Literary Association of Stonington, Ct., by Rev. Albert Gallatin Palmer, is before us. We have RESTORATION OF THE CONSTITUTION not yet had time to bestow upon it that careful perusal which we intend to do at some future time; but from a hasty perusal we have formed a very favorable opinion of its contents. Plain common sense appears to be a prominent feature of the address, in which the true Dignity of Labor is advocated in a lucid and unanswerable manner. We There can be no doubt of its success. shall probably make some extracts from this pam-

News of the Week.

PRIVATEERING .- We are informed, says the U. S. Gazette of Wednesday, that the President will, in a few days, send a Message to Congress, recommending the issue of Letters of Marque Commissions. This is done in consequence of a letter received by the Department from the U. S. Consult the guard had only time to at Rio Janeiro, in which it was stated that a gang of Buccaneers was afloat under the Mexican flag, on the seas in that vicinity, and had recently overhauled a British vessel.

tiful and singular appearance has recently presented itself on Lynn Beach. The prevailing West winds of the last month have brought up myriads co of the young of the great clam, so that the beachthan a finger-nail in size, but there are enough, if que should be allowed to retire with the honors of fully grown, to load a hundred ships.

The Hancock (III) Eagle says tranquility has been again restored in that County. The Anti-Mormons have gone to Carthage, where they threaten to rally in large numbers and make another demonstration against Nauvoo. A wealthy gentle man has offered to purchase the temple and other Mormon property yet unsold, provided the citizens will guaranty it against mob violence. The whole

miles of a point ever dreamed of by the 'oldest mhabitant,' announces the receipt of news from Albany only four days old ! This annihilation of time and space, upon the 1,200 miles of Western Lake navigation, was produced by General Reed's magnificent steamer Niagara, which is said to be the most splendid specimen of naval architecture affoat in the world-the Hendrik Hudson excepted -Alb. Ecc. Journal.

VILLAINY.— We learn from the Buffalo Morning topsails, stood in, and when within a mile of the fort Express that a couple of unsophisticated farmers, and gun-boats, the latter three in number, and tontheir way to the West with their families, were ning about one hundred, opened a fire upon both .on Friday last entired by some blacklegs into a Being on a lee shore and in shoal water, we were on Friday last enticed by some blacklegs into a grave-yard, near the Barracks, where they accidentally met a stranger, who appeared to be busily encessary to claw off, which we did, but at three paged in amusing himself with a pack of cards.—The farmers' friends invited him to play a game with them, and as they soon lost all their own montant them, and as they soon lost all their own montant them, and as they soon lost all their own montant them, and as they soon lost all their own montant them, and as they soon lost all their own montant them, and as they soon lost all their own montant them, and as they soon lost all their own montant them, and as they soon lost all their own montant them, and as they soon lost all their own montant them. The following extracts from Williamer & Smith's European Times comprise the most important them. ey, they begged the farmers to loan them a few dol- about ten shot from 18 pound guns, four of which lars, when, upon one of the latter taking out his passed near us, two fell directly under our "fore pocket-book for that purpose, it was taken from his foot," one passed between the fore and main tophand and made off with by their two friends. It mast, and one over the foot, others at a distance.

Syow .- On Monday last, the 22d June, it snowed so much as to whiten the ground on the Alleghanies .- Balt. Clipper.

Germans, Bunsen and Hoeck, have examined the [The writer then states that an ineffectual atter subject with all the aids which vast erudition can was afterward made to cut out the gun boats.] afford, and have come to the following result :

In the time of Augustus. The Senatorial and Equestrian orders, Their slaves, The Peregrini, (free strangers) Their slaves, The military in the city, Their slaves, The Plebs Urbana, Their slaves, Public slaves,

Total Population of Rome, Correspondence of the Journal of Commerce.

in his place ad interim.

Mr. Buchanan's nomination as Judge of the Supreme Court has not yet been sent to the Senate.—
It will propably be sent in to-morrow.

From the Republic of Rio Grunde, June 16. From the Mexican Army.

By a Mexican citizen, direct from Camargo, we are informed that the Government has ordered the immediate appearance of Generals Arista and Amthe misfortunes which befel the army in its late un-

The representations made by these two chieftains, ography with this little book. This is the great desideratum. Authors in former times were apt to

without the slightest hope on our own part of ever understanding either. But times have changed in safe arrival and occupation of Reynosa by Lieuten-He met with no opposition upon the way, but

> The command reached there on Wednesday morning, the 10th, and encamped in the suburbs of the

> On Thursday the encampment moved into the public square, the inhabitants offering no opposi-

Gen. Canales upon the preceding Sunday had used to be published a bando or order, by which the citizens were called to their allegiance, and commanded not to hold intercourse or trade with

were likely to arrive. Revolution in Mexico!

PAREDES DEPOSED! SANTA ANA RECALLED!

Telegraphic Correspondence of the Tribune. WASHINGTON, July 2, 1846 .- 10 o'clock, A. M. The following intelligence of another Revolution Mexico has been received here. The movemet appears to be a formidable one .-

The Picayane says:—"We received yesterday a copy of El Locomotor, of Vera Cruz, of the 8th nst. which is four days later then. inst. which is four days later than any advices received by the Falmouth The news is important."

A revolution had broken out in the Department

The assault of the insurgents was so prompt, that tory, mineralogy, or botany the guard had only time to make one discharge, by

Some of the defenders recognized friends among the assailants, and refused to fire. The disaffection then became general, and some of the leaders of the Sullis —The Lynn News says that a very beauther fury of the insurgents. Some skirmishing enceived dispatches from the Yucatan Congress, proengagement, when General Duque, who had taken mand of the Government troops, proposed a Cruz. parley. This was agreed to and the result of the literally white with them. They are less deliberation was that the troops under General Duwar, by a route designed by them, directly to the

Don Jose Maria Tanez was at the head of the insurrection. A formal declaration was drawn up by the insurgents proclaiming Santa Ana their Chief, and declaring that a new Congress should be sum-Mormon property yet unsold, provided the citizens will guaranty it against mob violence. The whole purchase will amount to nearly \$500,000.

Annihilation of Tine and Space.—Since the invention of the Magnetic Telegraph, it would seem that its antagonist steam had put forth its most gizantic energies, not to be outstripped in the most gizantic energies is to be excluded. It also provides that the Congress should meet four months after the liberating army shall gain possession. —Nashville Union.

Gen. Gaines.—A court of inquiry, to consist of By't Brig. Gen. M.

In Rainbow, on the 30 h ult., by Rev. Wm. Reid, Mr. Henry Bibaenan, of Bridgeport, and Miss Sarah in Bridgeport, and Miss Clarrises and By't Brig. Gen. M.

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> ATTACK UPON TAMPICO.—The Norfolk Herald General Gaines. oublishes the following letter dated U. S. Suip St. Mary's)

OFF TAMPICO, June 23, 1846. The war grows apace. On the 8th inst., we discovered the enemy erecting another fort on the North side of the entrance to the river, and at one North side of the entrance to the river, and at one o'clock P. M, we got the ship under weigh under

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The first shell which burst over the fort, ejected strength greater than was anticipated.

The Tariff Bill.

may meet with favor in both Houses. The Tribune ent parts of the land. 1,905,000 gives the following synopsys of the bill as it pass-ed the House.

But the growing crops, notwithstanding the ex-cessive heat, look beautiful. There has been little

by the Collector at five per cent, above the invoice price and sold on account of the Government. All custom-house officers to be sworn. Officers of the Navy shall not import dutiable articles in U. S. ships. Manufacturing machinery shall not be admitted free under the clause which allows a man to bring in his 'implements or tools of trade'—stopping a hole picked in the late Tariff by official collision with asirate received.

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Baizes, bockings, Burgundy pitch, buttons and moulds, cotton manufactures generally, do., goats hair &c., cables, cordage, calomel &c., borax, feathers and beds, flannels, floor cloths, floss silks, hairfurnish books for schools above the comprehension of young children. We well remember, while we days ago, upon his way to the city of Mexico. Gen. manufactures, do woolen yarn.

> Schedule D .- 20 per cent. Acids of all kinds, bacon, barley, blankets of all inds, blank books, board and timber, candles of all kinds, cotton caps, gloves, copper rods, spikes, cop-per in sheets, drugs generally, fish generally, flour of wheat &c., gunpowder, hair, moss &c., manufac-tured hemp. Indian corn or meal, lead pipes, and thot, leather generally, linens of all kinds, mahogany, rose wood, ebony, cedar, mits, drawers &c., needles of all kinds, oils of animals or fish, oil of emp &c., oranges, lemons, dry or ground paints, aper hangings, reprinted periodicals, pork, pitch, ye, wheat, oats, salt, salts generally, skins of all kinds, steel, except below, stereotype plates, tar, types &c., velvet of cotton, window glass, woolen

listings, wool hats and bodies. Schedule E .- 15 per cent. Arsenic, bark generally, glaziers' diamonds, flax and tow, gold or silver leaf, plates or sheets of tin, The same decree was published at the different steel in bars, cast steel or German, zinc, spelter, &c.,

places where it was supposed the American forces raw silk, single, tram, thrown or organzine. Schedule F. 10 per cent. Books, magazines, pamphlets &c., newspapers &c., bleaching powders, cameos, mosaics, chronom-eters, diamonds, gems, pearls &c. not set, engravings or plates, furs, except dressed on the skin, guins generally, hemp, or Linseed, indigo, kelp, lime, maps and charts, music and paper, oils, palm,

cocoa, refined salipetre, burr stones, building stones,

tallow, marrow &c., watches and parts.

twist &c. for shoemakers, potash or nitrate of sods, old pewter, rags of all kinds, raw hides and skins, are eye. Cardinal Franzoni was born at Genoa on

Animals for breed, gold and silver bullion, coffee and tea, copper and copper coins, raw cotton, felt for sheathing, household effects of immigrants, guaof Jalisco. It commenced on the morning of the 20th of May in the city of Guadalazara. The batter of Paris, seeds generally, sheathing copper, 20th of May in the city of Guadalazara. The bactalion of Logos, followed by other bodies of military and by the enthusiastic populace, attacked the Sc., U.S. products exported and returning, wearing apparel in actual use, specimens of natural historical science of the Governor.

The Latest from Yucatan.

Laguna dates to the 19th had been received at New Orleans by bark Tarquin. On the 6th, Com. The Somers sailed the same evening for Vera

CALIFORNIA .- Mr. Parrot, for many years U. S. Consul at Mazatlan, on the Pacific, passed through our city yesterday on his way to Washington city. He is a Tennesseean, and takes Jackson county in his route, on a visit to his relatives. He assures us that the rumor of an intention on the part of the British fleet in the Pacific to take part in prevent-ing our fleet from taking possession of the Mexican coast, is without any foundation. He has traveled n North California, and concurs in the general ac-

session of the Capital. Don Juan Camplido is recognized as Provisional Governor of the Department, and his oath includes the "repulsing of the
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Specie.-We learn that there has not been a dollar of specie exported from this port during the past month-being the only month in the last three

foreign News.

ARRIVAL OF THE BRITANNIA. 4th inst. The following extracts from Willmer & Esq., formerly of New York city, in the 72d year

THE CORN BILL. All fears for the safety of the Corn Bill are over.

every soldier from the neighborhood, the whole of them taking immediately to the woods. One of the Bill last Monday. On the first night the Duke our shells passed between the schooner's masts, and of Buckingham moved an amendment, the effect exploded beyond her, a fragment having struck the of which, if carried, would have entailed upon the Extract of a letter recently received from a gentleman living in Rock Island county, (III.) formerly a merchant in this city:

"I have been ten years conversant with this county and have prevented by the explosion of a skill-standing crops in the North side of the river was fired by the explosion of a skill-standing crops in the North side of the river was fired by the explosion of a skill-standing crops in the North side of the river was fired by the explosion of a skill-standing crops in the North side of the river was fired by the explosion of a skill-standing crops in the North side of the river was fired by the explosion of a skill-standing crops in the North side of the river was fired by the explosion of a skill-standing crops in the North side of the river was fired by the explosion of a skill-standing crops in the North side of the river was fired by the explosion of a skill-standing crops in the North side of the river was fired by the explosion of a skill-standing crops in the North side of the North side of the river was fired by the explosion of a skill-standing crops in the North side of the North country, and have never seen such standing crops sion of a shell; and a soldier at the fort on guard, ling per quarter is to be imposed for registry. The of wheat. I have seen the grain of many counties, by the bursting of another shell, exchanged his Duke, in proposing his amendment, did so in a tame, and have conversed with farmers from many more, and have conversed with farmers from many more, and the like was never known in this state."—Jour. of Com.

Duke, in proposing instance in the proposing POPULATION OF ANCIENT ROME.—Two learned turned to our anchorage at half past three.

[The writer then states that an ineffectual attempt peers on either side, and as proxies are not admissible in commi tee, the supporters of the Government were far more numerous than previous calculations

pointed at. COMMERCIAL.

Mr. Mc Kay's Tariff bill passed the House of The weather during the last fortnight has been 50,000 Representatives on Friday the 3d inst., by a vote of 100,000 114 to 95. The bill will probably meet with opposition in the St. The bill will probably meet with opposition in the St. The bill will probably meet with opposition in the St. The excessive warmth 15,000 sition in the Senate; what its fate will be there, has been without a parallel in England during the 1,250,000 cannot be determined until the vote is taken. Per-265,000 haps another bill will be substituted for it which ation of Heaven, rarely witnessed in this country, death by coups de soleil, has been frequent in differ-

Correspondence of the Journal of Commerce.

Washington, July 1.

The bill takes effect on the 1st of December next, on all goods then in bond as well as all that may be afterward imported. Salt Fish exported after that the Department. Mr Secretary Walker is to act in his place ad interim.

Mr. Buchanan's nomination as Judge of the Su
Mr. Buchanan's nomination as Judge of the Su-Mr. Buchanan's nomination as Judge of the Supreme Court has not yet been sent to the Senate.—
It will propably be sent in to-morrow.

Steamers Montezuma and Guadaloure.—We learn from Mr. McFarland, who came passenger in the brig Poland from Havana, that the Mexican steamers are preparing to depart for England in order to undergo repairs; but are unable to go at present, being in want of officers and men. The

silk, or worsted, if embroidered or tambooed, mannfactures of wood, manufactures of copper, gold,
silver, tin, lead.

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The royal tamboes of France and Russia nave
hitherto been on bad terms with each other, the Emperor Nicholas having a great dislike of King Louis Phillippe; and this has caused such an ill feeling between the governments of the two countries, that the ordinary diplomatic relations are not kept up .-Of late, however, the Emperor Nicholas is said to have shown a disposition to become friendly with

the Court of France.

Lecomte, the would-be assassin of Louis Phillippe, has been brought to trial, condemned to death, list Eap. ch., East Lyme, 5 39 list Waterford,

ITALY.

MILAN, June 7 .- it is stated that the King of Naples, who is noted for enlightened liberality in com-mercial matters, is about to declare Naples and Palermo free ports. Negotiations have been entered 1st. into with France for a reduction of duties on French wines and articles of Paris.

The Pope departed this life on the 1st inst. His Holiness had been indisposed during the last week of May, but that on the 28th or 29th of that month he was deemed by his physicians perfectly recover-ed. His death was sudden, and may possibly give rise to rumors such as followed the decease similarly, of several of his predecessors. In ordinary 2d times the demise of a Pope would not occasion any sensation in the political world, but such is not the case in the present instance. Pope Gregory XVI. was a good, kind, benevolent man, sincere in his religious principles, and more tolerant than most others who had held the keys of St. Peter. He was 1st fully aware of a coming crisis of his States; he lst foresaw, and would by concession have obviated, the overwhelming storm, that cannot otherwise be 2d prevented bursting upon Rome at least; but he was overborne by the cardinals, who, to the repeated entreaties of France and Austria, and it is said England refused concurrence in even the slightest 3d amelioration of the civil and political condition of the subjects of the Holy See. The member of the Sacred College most likely to succeed Pope Gregory XVI. is the Cardinal Franzoni, Prefect of the 1st Schedule G.—5 per cent.

Berries, buts, &c., for dyeing, unmanufactured bristles, chalk, bells, old brass, old copper, old pig copper, clay, flints, dyewoods in stick, grindstones, horns, bone, teeth, manufactured ivory, ivory nuts &c., lastings for shoes, madder, mohair cloth, silk, twist &c. for shoes, borns, borns, borns, considered friendly towards the Jesuits, and will be, of course, fiercely opposed by France—a Power which, through its wily and talented representative of the Roman Court, is alleged to be playing a game in Italy upon which the other Governments of Eutrope, Great Britain includes an eye. Cardinal Franzoni was born at Genoa on the 10th of December, 1775, and is, of course, in the 71st year of his age. Cardinal Acton might not improbably be selected, and would in that case only the second Englishman that has ever held the Papal dignity.

Great agitation continues to prevail in different

parts of this country, especially in the Papal States, and it is to be feared that outbreaks will take place. SWEDEN AND NORWAY.

STOCKHOLM, June 5 .- Emigration is rapidly on the increase from this part of the world to the U. States. A vessel lately left Skien with 250 emigrants, leaving 700 prepared to follow at the first opportunity. The greater part of the emigrants are artisans and agriculturalists, and many of them are tolerably well to do in the world.

Married.

In this city, on the 6th inst., by Rev. Wm. Patton, Mr. George Cisco and Miss Mary Ann Seymour, both In this city, by Rev. R. Turnbull, Mr. Joel S. Freeman, of Fairlie, Vermont, and Miss Susan J. Moore, of Joels.

In this city on the 5th inst, by Rev. Wm. Patton, From Mrs. Tilden, Mr. John W. Thompson and Miss Laura C. Hubbell.
In New York on the 1st inst., by Rev. Dr. Skinner.
Mr. Albert F. Day, of the firm of Day, Griswold & Bibles sold in Norwich, , of this city, and Miss Annie W. Bulkley, of New In Springfield, on the 1st inst, by Rev. Mr. Clarke,

China Missions, 1 00

" John L. Smith, 1 00

" Dea Gilbert Rogers, 25 00

In Glastenbury on the 1st inst., Samuel C. Beckwith, for Life Men ber of M. New York, and Philura A., daughter of Horace Curis, Esq., of Glastenbury. In Middletown, June 24th, Noah T. Conklin, of New York, and Sarsh I. Addison, daughter of Thomas Addison, of Middletown.

In Williamsburgh, June 17th, Rev. Horace Hills, Jr., and Miss Efizabeth C. Roberts.

Died.

In this city, at his residence, July 2d, Leonard Kip, is age. In East Hartford, on the 6th inst., Col. Giles Olmsted, aged 66.
In Verson, June 17th, Mr. Daniel Cobb. aged 47, formerly of Tolland. He has left a large family to mourn In New Haven, June 26th, Hannah L. Hosmer, aged June 27th, Dennis Haley, aged 38. In Collinsville, on the 13th lift, Mis. Caroline, wife of on John Baker, Jr., recently of Stafford; aged 26. "The

The Obituary of Rev. Benjamin Congdon, is unavoid-Receipts for the week ending July 8. Abial Stark, 2 00; Henry L. Parker, 1 00; Truman Gillett, 2 00; Z. Holcomb, 2 00; Wm. Shaw, 175; Dea. S. Chapin, 400; James Dewey, 500;

In West Suffield, on the 25th ult., Mr. John Warre

ner, aged 92.

NOTICE.—The next meeting of the Ministerial Conference of New London County and Vicinity will be held with the subscriber at Groenville, on Tuesday the 21st inst, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

Greenville, July 10. D. B. CHENEY, Sec.

NOTICE.-The next meeting of the Ministerial Conference of the New Haven Baptist Association and vicinity, will be held with Br. Guild at Clinton, on Tuesdny, 14th July, at 2 o'clock P. M: The following parts have been assigned: Exposition of Heb. vi. 4-6,--A. Darrow. The duty of Christians at the North in regard to American Slavery--A. E. Denison. Repentance as ascribed to God--H. Miller. Is it expedient for a church to grant Licenses to preach the Gospel ?—J. B. Guild.
Review of the Pastor's Hahd book—S. D. Phelps. 1s
the juice of the grape an escential element of the Lord's
Supper?—N. Whing. Exposition of the first verse of
the Epistle of Jude—A. C. Wheat. The Millennium— O. B. Judd. A skeleton by each member of the Conference on I Peter, ii. 5. Members not present at the last meeting retain the subjects previously assigned to them. Preacher, S. D. Phelps, alternate, N. Whiting. S. D. PHELPS, Sec. pro tem. New Haven, June 27, 1846.

NOTICE.—The next meeting of the Baptist Ministerial Conference of Fairfield County, will be held with the Baptist Church in White Hill (Huntington) on the 14th of July, at 10'clock P. M. Br. Woolsey is appoint-

to preach in the evening.
WM. DENISON, See'y. At a court of Probatcholden at Thompson, within and for the District of Thompson, on the 1st day of Ju-ly, A. D. 1846.

Present, TALCOTT CROEBY, Esq., Judge. TPON the petition of Charles Willet, of Thompson U the county of Windham, shewing to this court, that he is Parent and natural Guardia: of HENRY B. WILLET

Service Vennier.—A verdect of \$250 was give not Wednesday, in the Marine Court, against the Captain of the packets ship Sutton, for flogging a hole picked in the late Tariff by official college of the packet ship Sutton, for flogging a hole picked in the late Tariff by official college of the packet ship Sutton, for flogging a hole picked in the late Tariff by official college of the packet ship Sutton, for flogging a hole picked in the late Tariff by official college of the packet ship Sutton, for flogging a hole picked in the late Tariff by official college of the packet ship Sutton, for flogging a hole picked in the late Tariff by official college of the packet ship Sutton, for flogging a hole picked in the late Tariff by official college of the packet ship Sutton, for flogging a hole picked in the late Tariff by official college of the packet ship Sutton, for flogging a hole picked in the late Tariff by official college of the packet ship Sutton, for flogging a hole picked in the late Tariff by official college of the packet ship Sutton, for flogging a hole picked in the late Tariff by official college of the packet ship Sutton, for flogging a hole picked in the late Tariff by official college of the packet ship Sutton, for flogging a hole picked in the late Tariff by official college of the packet ship Sutton, for flogging a hole picked in the late Tariff by official college of the packet ship Sutton, for flogging a hole picked in the late Tariff by official college of the packet ship Sutton, for flogging a hole picked in the late Tariff by official college of the packet ship Sutton, for flogging a hole picked in the late Tariff by official college of the packet ship Sutton, for flogging a hole picked in the late Tariff by official college of the packet ship Sutton, for flogging a hole picked in the late Tariff by official college of the packet ship Sutton, for flogging a hole picked in the late Tariff by official college of the packet ship Sutton, for flogging a hole picked in the late Tariff by official

published in a newspaper printed in Hartford, in the county of Hartford, Ct., three weeks successively, at least ks before the hearing; and that said position will be heard at the Probate Office in said district on the Probate Office in Said district o

September next, at 9 o'clock, A. M. Cerufied from Record. TALCOTT CROSEY, Judge.

New London County and Vicinity Missionary and Bible Convention in account with A. Wickham Treas., from June 12, 1845, to May 6, 1846.

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It is thought by some that the old fashioned white potatoes are not so liable to take on the disease as some other varieties Elijah Wood, Esq., of St. Albans, informs 118, that in 1843, we believe it was, his potatoes suffered with the rot, while those of his neighbors were sound. On examining them while in the cellar, and sorting them over, he found the old white potatoes were sound, and the other varieties decaying very much. He accordingly sorted them all out and reserved them for seed. In the spring he carted his manure on to his land, and buried it as deep as he could with the plow, say from ten to twelve inches. (His land it must be observed, is a deep loam.) He then planted his potatoes, and they have continued to be good. We believe he used some lime and plaster as a top dressing, but do not recollect distinctly what he told us in that respect .- Maine Farmer.

The gospel of grace and salvation is above all doctrines the most daugerous, if it be received in word only to graceless men; if it be not attended with a sensible need of a Saviour, and bring them to him ; for such men as have only the notion of it. are of all men most miserable; for by reason of their knowing more than heathens, this shall only be their final portion, that they shall have greater stripes.

Dublic Acts, PASSED MAY SESSION, 1846.

(No. 20.) An Act n addition to an Act entitled " An Act regulating the Election of Governor, Lieutenant Gover-nor, Senators, Members of the House of Represen-latives, Treasurer and Secretary."

tatives, Treasurer and Secretary."

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened, That if any person having in his employment any elector, or if any person being an agent for any other person or an agent or member of any company or corporation in whose employment is any elector, shall attempt to influence ector either not to vote or to vote for or against particular person or persons or candidate for any such elector from his cample rment, or from the company or corporation of which he member as aforesaid, every such person so effending shall, upon being thereof duly convicted, forfeit and pay for every such offence, a sum not less than fifty deliars nor more than one hundred dollars, at the disthe court before which such conviction shall be had; one half of which shall be to him who shall prosecute the same to effect, and the other half to the committed. CYRUS H. BEARDSLEE,

Speaker of the House of Represent NOYES BILLINGS, President of Sena ISAAC TOUCEY. Approved June 15th, 1846. (No. 21.)
An Act in addition to an Act entitled "An Act for

lement of Estates, testates, intestate and Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Represen

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened, That all bonds heretofore taken or which may be hereafter taken by an acting judge of probate, while performing the duties of judge in an adjoining district, payable to humself as judge or as acting judge of said district, and his successors in said office, or to the judge who for the time being is disabled, and his successors in said office, shall be valid, as if the same had been taken by the commissioned judge of said district, and no disability or vacancy had occurred. And the same or may bond taken by any judge of said district, may be sucd in the name of the judge who for the time being shall perform the duties of judge in said district.

CYRUS H. BEARDSLEE, duties of judge in said district CYRUS H. BEARDSLEE,

Speaker of the House of Representatives.

SAMUEL INGHAM,
President of the Senate pro tem.
Approved June 18th, 1846. ISAAC TOUCEY.

(No. 22.) An Act in addition to an Act entitled "An Act in addition to, and is alteration of an Act entitled 'An Act concerning Fences and common Fields," passd A. D. 1843.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Represen-The it endeted by the Sendie and House of Represen-tatives in General Assembly convened, That whenever adjoining proprietors of lands cannot agree respecting a division of such fence or fences, it shall be lawful for either of such adjoining proprietors to call out the fence viewers, in the same manner as is provided in the second section of the act to which this is an addi-tion, who shall proceed in the same manner and have all the powers and descharge all the didies in reference all the powers and discharge all the daties in reference to a division of such fence, and to the award regarding the same, as is provided in said second section, regard ing the cases therein specified.

CYRUS II. BEARDSLEE. Speaker of the House of Representatives. SAMUEL INGHAM, President of the Senate proter Approved June 17th, 1846. ISAAC TOTCEY.

(No. 23.)
An Act in addition to an Act entitled "An Act authorizing the collection of Debts by Foreign Attach-

SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened, That any debt or legacy due from an executor or administrator or trustee of an assigning debtor, and any other goods, effects or credits in the hands of an executor or dministrator or trustee of an assigning debtor, as such, may be attached in his hands by the process-of

2. When an executor or administrator or of an assigning debtor is adjudged to be a for or on account of any goods, effects or credits in his hands or posession, merely as such exe or administrator or trustee, whether in a suit ally commenced against him as trustee, or against ceased testator or intestate or assigning debtor, bether the judgment be in the original suit or on of scire facias, the execution shall not be served so an goods or estate nor on his person, but he hable for the amount in his hands, in like manual to the same extent only as he would have been e yrincipal defendant if there had been no foreign honent.

SEC. 3. If, after a final judgment against an executor or administrator or trustee of an assigning debtor, for any certain sum due from him as a trustee he shall neglect to pay the same, the original plaintiff in the foreign attachment shall have the same remedy for recovering the amount, either upon a suggestion of waste or by a suit on the administration or trustee bond as the principal defendant in the foreign attachment would have had upon a judgment revovered by himself, for the same demand, against the executor or administrator or trustee. CYRUS H. BEARDNLEE,

Speaker of the House of Representatives

Speaker of the House of Representatives. Approved June 17th, 1846. ISAAC TOUCEY.

An Act in alteration of an Act cutified "An Act for the preservation of Game," passed May session, 1842. But onceled by the Senate and House of Represen-

tatives in General Assembly convened, That the words and second sections of said act, be ahered to the fourth day of July. CYRUS H. BEARDSLEE, day of July. CYRUS H. BESING
Speaker of the House of Representative.
NOYES BILLINGS, President of Senate.
NOYES BILLINGS, ISAAC TOUCEY.

(No. 25.)
An Act to repeal an Act entitled "An Act in alteration of an Act relating to the Support of Prisoners, when confined in Gaol, at the expense of the State."

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened, That the act passed by the General Assembly, at May session 1845, emitted "An Act in alteration of an Act relating to the Support of Prisoners, when confined in Gaol at the expense of the State." be, and the same is hereby repealed.

CYRUS H. BEARDSLEE. CYRUS H. BEARDSLEE,

Speaker of the House of Representatives.

NOYES BILLINGS, President of Senate.

roved June 6th, 1846.

ISAAC TOUCEY.

An Act in addition to an Act entitled "An Act prescribing the number of Jurymen for each town is

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Represen-Vices in General Assembly convened. That the town f Ridgefield, in the county of Fairfield, shall be and nereby is titled to select eight jurymen, and no more, in the manner and for the purposes prescribed in the 'Act regulating Civil Actions;" and the town of Danbury shall be hereafter entitled to select sixteen jurymen, and no more. CYRUS H. BEARDSLEE,

Speaker of the House of Representatives.

NOYES BILLINGS, President of Senate.

oved June 11th, 1846. ISAAC TOUCEY. Approved June 11th, 1846.

(No. 27.) (No. 27.)

An Act relating to possession of Lands.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened, That if the owner or occupant of any land, adjoining any railroad or canal in this state, has since the tenth day of June, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-one, taken or shall take into his or her enclosure any part of the land belonging to said railroad or canal, as located and established or has since that time erected or shall erect ablished, or has since that time creeted or shall erect by building upon any land belonging to any such railad or canal, as aforesaid, no continuance of such closure or building or length of possession of the land longing to such railroad or canal so enclosed or built upon, shall create in such owner or occupant or any person claiming under him or them, any right to the land belonging to such railroad or canal so enclosed or built upon; any law to the contrary notwithstanding.
CYRUS H. BEARDSLEE,

Speaker of the House of Representatives, NOYES BILLINGS, President of Senate. ISAAC TOUCEY. Approved June 5th, 1846.

(No. 28.)
An Act in addition to an Act entitled " An Act concerning Lands.22

Be it enacted by the Sengte and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened, That all convey-ances and transfers of real estate, in this state, or any interest therein, by deed, devise or otherwise, heretointerest therein, by deed, devise or otherwise, nereto-fore made to any foreigner, not authorized by law to hold real estate, and all conveyances and transfers of the same by such foreigner, be, and the same hereby are confirmed to such foreigner, his heirs or assigns, and made effectual to all intents and purposes, as though ach foreigner had been a artive born citizen. Proci ded, that this act shall not affect any suitnow pending.

CYRUS H. BEARDSLEE,

Speaker of the House of Representatives, NOYES BILLINGS, President of Senate. vved June 4th, 1846. ISAAC TOUCEY. Approved June 4th, 1846.

(No. 29.)
An Act in alteration of an Act entitled "An Act prescribing a summary process to enable the owners of Lands, Houses or other Buildings, to recover posses-

SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives, in General Assembly convened, That the provisions of the act of which this is an alteration, shall apply to all cases in which any lease shall terminate by virtue of any express stupilations thereof, in the same manner as it such lease terminated by lapse

SEC. 2. Whenever, upon the complaint of any les-SEC. 2. Whenever, upon the complaint of any lessor owner, a summons shall be issued to any lessee, by virtue of the provisions of said act, the r nire to summons a jury shall not be issued until it shall appear by the pleadings that an issue in fact is joined for trial; and upon such issue joined, the justice before whom said complaint is pending, shall issue a renire, directed to any proper officer, to summon the jury prescribed by said act, to try such issue. And in all cases where an issue in fact is not joined, or the defendant makes default of appearance, the justice before whom such default of appearance, the justice before whom such complaint is pending may proceed to determine, ren-der judgment and issue execution without a jury. der judgment and issue execution without a jury.

Sec. 3. The commissioners of any county shall have power to proceed under said act to obtain possession of any land, dwelling house or other building belonging to the county of which they are commissioners, eld under a lease in writing or by parol, in the same Provided, that the provisions of the first section of this act shall not affect any lease now existing.

CYRUS H. BEARDSLEE,

Speaker of the House of Representatives NOYES BILLINGS, President of Senate. oved June 10th, 1816. ISAAC TOUCEY. Approved June 10th, 1816.

(No. 30.) An Act to incorporate the proprietors of the Electro-Magnetic Telegraph.

Magnetic Telegraph.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened, That B. B. Mussey, George W. Buzin, J. M. Thompson, Edward A. Mitchell, Winthrop Atwill, their associates and successors are hereby made a corporation by the name of The Proprietors of the Electro-Magnetic Telegraph, for the purpose of constructing and using lines of said Telegraph, under the letters patent granteds to Samuel F. B. Morse, under the liws of the United States, within the State of Connecticut; and by cd to Samuel F. B. Morse, under the laws of the United States, within the State of Connecticut; and by that name they and their associates and successors shall be capable in law to receive and hold such estate, both real and personal, as may be necessary and convenient in accomplishing the object for which this incorporation is granted; and they are hereby empowered to sue, and may be sued, to plead and be impleaded in any court in this state, and to make and have a part in this state, and to make and have a ed in any court in this state, and to make and now a common seal and the same to alter at pleasure, and to elect in such manner as they shall determine to be prop-er, all necessary officers and fix their compensation and define their duties and obligations; (provided, that the number of directors shall not be less than five nor more han twenty ;' and to make by-laws and regulations consistent with the laws of this state, for their own covernment and for the due and orderly conducting of their affairs and the management of their property.

Sec. 2. The said corporation may by their by-iaws determine the manner of calling and conducting all neetings, the number of members that shall constitute a quorum, the number of shares that shall entitle the nembers to one or more votes, the mode of voting by of assessments, and the tenure of office of the seve-ral officers: Provided that no by-law shall be made

repugnant to the provisions of this act.

Sec. 3. The first meeting of said corporation shall be called by a notice signed by any one or more of the persons named in this act, and setting forth the time, place and purposes of said meeting; and such notice shall seven days at least before the meeting be published in some newspaper printed in the city of New Haven, in New Haven county.

Sec. 4. Whenever, by reason of the death, ascence

Sec. 4. Whenever, by reason of the death, abscence or other legal impediament of the officers of said corporation, there shall be no person doly authorized to call or preside at a legal meeting thereof, any justice of the peace within New Haven county may, on the written application of three or more of the members thereof, issue a warrant to either of said members, directing him to call a meeting of the corporation by giving such notice as had been previously required by law; and the justice may in the same warrant direct such person to preside at such meeting, until a clerk shall be duly chosen and qualified, if there shall be no officer present legally authorized to preside thereat. And said corporation when so assembled may elect officers to fill all racancies then existing, and may not upon such other business as might by law be transact-

officers to fill all vacancies then existing, and may not upon such other business as might by law be transacted at regular meetings of the corporation.

Sec. 5. The capital of the said corporation shall be not less than twenty five thousand dollars, nor more than one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

Sec. 6. Any person who shall willfully, wrongfully and maliciously injure or destroy the lines of posts, wires, or other materials or fixtures employed in or for the construction or use of any line of the electromagnetic telegraph, erected for use and used in said state by said corporation, and all persons who shall aid state by said corporation, and all persons who shall aid and assist in the same, shall, on conviction, he punish ed by a fine not exceeding one hundred dolfars, or by imprisonment in a common gaol for a term not exceed-ing six months, or by such fine and imprisonment both, at the discretion of the court having cognizance of the

offence.
Sec. 7. This act may be amended, altered or repealed at the pleasure of the General Assembly.
CYRUS H. BEARDSLEE,
Speaker of the House of Representatives,
NOYES BILLINGS, President of Senate. Approved June 11th, 1846. ISAAC TOUCEY.

(No. 31.)

An Act for the payment of Wages and Monies deposited by Married Women.

SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly concened. That whenever any married women shall bereafter earn wages by her own labor, payment may be made to ber for the her own labor, payment may be made to her for the same, an when made shall be good and valid in law as though made to the bustond of said married woman; and no debt for the wages of any married woman as aforesaid, shall be diable to be taken by virtue of any process against her busband.

NEC 2. Sad be it further enseted. That the payment to any married woman of money deposited by her before or after marriage, shall be a valid discharge to any individual, incorporated bank, savings bank, or institution for savings making such payment, and the receipt

of such married women for said money shall have the same legal effect as the receipt of her husband: Provided, that nothing in this act contained shall affect the right of any creditor of the husband of said married section. Speaker of the House of Representatives
NOYES BILLINGS, President of Senate

(No. 32.) An Act for the repeal of an Act therein named.

Be it enacted by the Schale and House of Representatives in General Assembly concened, That an act entitled "An Act adding to the fifth section of an act for forming and conducting the Military Force" passed May session,

1845, be and the same is hereby repealed.

CYRUS H. BEARDSLEE,

Speaker of the House of Representatives

SAMUEL IMGHAM, President of the Senate, pro. tea

Approved June 17th, 1846. ISAAC TOUCEY.

(No. 33.)

An Act concerning Firemen.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened. That all persons who shall serve for the term of eight successive years, from and after the passage of this act, as firemen, in any city in this s'ate, either as members of any fire company or companies by laws established therein, or as enganeers or fire wardens, pursuant to the laws of this state or the by-laws of such city, shall thereafter be exemp

ted from military duty, unles their services are needed in case of war, invasion, or to support the laws.

CYRUS H. BEARDSLEE,

Speaker of the House of Representatives

NOYES BILLINGS, President of Seaate.

Approved June 15th, 1846.

18AAC TOUCEY.

(No. 34.)

An Act in addition to an Act entitled "An Act authorizing the Governor to appoint a Secretary and Notaties Public Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representative in General Assembly Concerné. That all commissions of Notaries Public granted prior to the eight day of May

1846, sholl expire on the twentieth day of June 1846; any law to the contrary notwithstanding.

CYRUS II. BEARDSLEE

Speaker of the House of Representatives.

SAMUEL INGHAM, President of the Senate, pro tem.
Approved June 16th, 1846.

18AAC TOUCEY.

[No. 33.]

An Act relating to Notaries Public.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly concented. That no president, cashier or clerk of any bank in this state shall be appointed to

or cark of any bank in this state shall be appointed to or exercise the duties of the office of Notary Public Speaker of the House of Representatives. SAMUEL INGHAM, President of the Senate, protem Approved June 19th, 1846. ISAAC TOUCEY.

[No. 36.] An Act in addition to an Act entitled "An Act relating to Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Represent. in General Assembly convened, That the members of the boards of relief of the several towns in this State when convened for the several towns in this case, when convened for the transaction of business, and having been sworn according to law, shall be and they hereby are authorized and empowered to administer the witnesses oath in all cases in which witnesses are

required to be sworn before them.

CYRUS II. BEARDSLEE,
Speaker of the House of Representatives.

SAMUEL INGIAM, President of the Scatte, pro tem
Approved June 18th, 1818.
ISAAC TOUCEY,

An Act in addition to an Act entitled "An Act to promot the growing of Oysters."

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repr nentations in General Assembly convened. That the several provisions of an act passed May session, A. D. 1842, entitled "An Act to promote the growing of Oysters," be, and the same are hereby extended to the towns of Norwalk and Milford; and the same shall be in force in said towns in the same manner and to the same ex tent they would have been if said towns had not dis

sented to the same.

SEC 2. Be it facther enacted. That this act shall take effect from the passage thereof, and shall not affect any suit now pending.

CYRUS H. BEARDSLEE,

Speaker of the house of Representatives.

NOYES BILLINGS, President of Senate.
Approved June 11th, 1846.

Approved June 11th, 1846.

[No. 38]

An Act relating to the growing of Oysters.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened. That all the provisions of the "Act in addition to an Act entitled An Act for the growing of Oysters, " passed 1845, be, and they are hereby extended to any oysters brought from any place

within the limits of the state.

CYRUS II. BEARDSLEE,
Speaker of the House of Representatives.

S.AMUEL INGHAM, President of the Senate proten
Approved June 18th, 1846.

ISAAC TOUCEY.

[No. 39]
An Act in alteration of "An Act for the due observation of the Subbath or Lord's day and days of public Fasting and Thanksriving"

the Sabbath or Lord's day and days of public Fasting and Thanksgiving."

Sec. 1. Beit enacled by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened. That all religious societies and congregations instituted for public religious worship, shall at their annual meeting chose two or more tythingmen, who shall be sworn to discharge

SEC. 2. The oath, and the powers and duites of tythagmen so chosen, shall be in all respects the ome as are prescribed by the existing laws, Sec. 3. So much of section six, in the act entitle An Act for the due observation of the Sabbath or Lord's day and Days of Public Fasting and Thanks-giving." as relates to the election of tythingmen, be and the same is hereby repealed.

CYRUS II. BEARDSLEE,

Speaker of the House of Representatives.

SAMUEL INGHAM, President of the Senate pro tempored June 18th, 1846.

ISAAC TOUCEY. Approved June 18th, 1846. An Act in addition to and in elteration of an Act for regul Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repr grand jurors for attending the Superior or County Court

shall be the same as the fees of standing jurors for at-SEC. 2. The attorney for the the state shall be allowed a reasonable compensation for conducting and pleading a case before the Supreme Court of Error. SEC. 3. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent with

this act, be, and the same are hereby repealed.

CYRUS H. BEARDSLEE,

Speaker of the House of Representatives,

SAMUEL INGHAM, President of the Senate pro ter

Approved June 18th, 1846.

ISAAC TOUCEY.

(No. 41.)

An Act to amend an Act in relation to Common Schools, passed May, 1842.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly concened, Tha whenever the public money, according to the existing rules of distribution, will not amount to thirty-five

dollars to a district in any one year, the school society to which said district belongs shall grant and allow out of the school money, to such district, so much as will give said district the sum of thirty-five dollars provided there are not less than twelve children in said district between the ages of four and sixteen years. That so much of section thirty-two of said act of May 1842, as relates to an allowance of fifty dollars to small districts, be and the same is hereby repealed.

CYRUS H. BEARDSLEE,

Speaker of the House of Representatives.

NOYES BILLINGS, President of Senate.

Approved June 11th, 1846. ISAAC TOUCEY. An Act in addition to an Act entitled " An Act con-

cerning common Schools."

Be it exacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Avenably consensed. That whenever an assessment shall be made upon the parents, guardians and masters of children attending a district school, in concentrations. masters of chapter attending a district school, in con-formity with the provisions of the thirty-fifth section of the act to which this is in addition, the district com-mittee may procure a warrant and deliver the rate bill contaming such assessment to the collector of taxes for the district; who shall have the same power to levy and collect the same as to levy and collect the taxes laid by such district. taxes laid by such district.

CYRUS H. BEARDSLEE, Speaker of the House of Representatives.
NOYES BILLINGS, President of Senate. ISAAC TOUCEY-

An Act in addition to an Act entitled "An Act relating to School Societies and School Districts." He it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened. That the several school societies and school districts in this state are authorized to appoint either of the constables of the town or towns in which such school society or district may be situated, to be callector of the taxes of such school society or district, whether such constable belong to said district or society or not. And it shall be the duty of the constable appointed such collector, on receiving any rate or tax bill from the committee of any such school society or district, forthwith to collect the same and pay the amount of such bill or bills into the treasury of pay the amount of such bill or bills into the treasury of such school society or district. And said constable shall be allowed such fees for collecting the same as are allowed to collectors of state taxes.

CYRUS H. BEARDSLEE,

Speaker of the House of Representative:

84 Separate of the Separate, protein.

85 Approved June 17th, 1846.

18 AAC TOUCEY.

[No. 44]
An Act in alteration of an Act coulded "An Act in alteration of an Act relating to the School Fund"
Be it exacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly concened. That the schedule and abstract of the school fund, required by said act to be prepared annually shall thereafter be made biennially; and so much of said act as requires the same to be prepared annually, be and the same is hereby repealed.

CYRUS H. BEARDELE.

Spenker of the House of Representatives.

SAMUEL INGUAM, President of the Senate proteen.

Approved June 17th, 1846. ISAAC TOUCEY.

An Act in addition to "An Act oppointing and directing

Commissioners of Sewers and Scavengers."

Be it reacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly concessed. That the proprietors of meadow, low marshy and wet lands, which are injured by the overflowing of waters, and of swampy land which may be rendered valuable by draining and drowning the same, shall have power by a major vote, to be computed according to their interest in such lands, in a meeting warned for that purpose, according to the provisions of the act to which this is an addition, to contract with any other nerson or persons or corporation. ristons of the act to which this is an addition, to contract with any other persons or persons or corporation, to construct and maintain, either wholly or in part, such works as will affect the flowage, drainage, or other improvements of said lands; and in payment there for may grant and convey to such person or persons or corporation any rights of way or of water, in, over or upon said lands. Provided, such person or persons or corporation shall pay to any individual proprietor such actual damage, as he shall sustain thereby, to be such actual damage as he shall sustain thereby, to be estimated and ascertained by the commissioners to be appointed pursuant to the act aforesaid.

Speaker of the House of Representatives.

SAMUEL INGHAM, President of the Senate, protest proved, June 18th, 1846.

ISAAC TOUCEY. Approved, June 18th, 1846.

An Act in addition to and alteration of an Act entitle An Act in addition to and alteration of an Act entitled An Act relating to Sheriffs.

Sec. 1. Be it enveted by the Senute and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened, That Sheriffs may at any time constitute and appoint deputies, not exceeding the number prescribed by hav to not under them—who shall have the same power as the sheriffs appointing them. Provided, that any deputy sheriff may be removed from office for just and reasonable cause, at any time by the county commissioners of the county of which the sheriff so appointing such deputy is sheriff. But before such commissioners proceed to make such removal, they shall give reasonable notice to said sheriff or deputy, that he may be present and be heard relative thereto. And when any deputy sheriff shall be so removed from office, the said commissioners shall make a certificate thereof in writing under their shall make a certificate thereof in writing under their hands, specifying the cause of such removal, and lodge the same with the Clerk of the County Court of the same county, to be recorded in the records of that court and to be kept on file. And such removal shall take effect from the time said certificate shall be lodged with the clerk as foresaid and a count thereof delireffect from the time said certificate shall be lodged with the clerk, as aforesaid, and a copy thereof delivered to such deputy or left at his usual place of abode. Sec. 2. And he it further enacted. That the first paragraph with the provise contained in the eleventh section of the said Act relating to sheriffs, and so much of the tenth section of the act entitled "An Act in addition to an Act entitled "An Act for constituting and regulating Courts, and for appointing the times and places for for holding the same," "passed in 1841, as relates to the same subject, and all other acts, and parts of acts inconsistent with this act, he and the same are hereby stent with this act, be and the same are hereby CYRUS H. BEARDSLEE.

Speaker of the House of Representatives,
SAMUEL IN GHAM, President of the Senate, pro ten
Approved June 17th, 1846. ISAAC TOUCEY.

[No. 47.]
An Act in alteration of an Act entitled "An Act relating

to Sheriffs "
Be it enacted by the Sangte and House of Representation in General Assembly concered. That the number of deputy sheriffs appointed or to be appointed for the county of Tolland shall not exceed six; and that so much of the act to which this (is) an alteration as limits the num ber of such deputy sheriffs to five, be and the same is shereby repealed. CYRUS H. BEARDSLEE,

Speaker of the House of Representative NOYES BILLINGS, President of Senate. 18AAC TOUCEY. Approved June 11th, 1846.

[No. 48]

An Act in addition to an Act entitled "An Act regulating the Religious Societies and Congregations."

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened That a special meeting of any religious society, or congregation shall be warned by the committee of such society; or if there oe no committee, by the clerk, at any time when application in writing for that purposes is under to such committee. in writing for that purpose is made to such committee or clerk, by twenty members of such society or con

CYRUS H. DEARDSLEE, Speaker of the House of Represental NOYES BILLINGS, President of Senate ISAAC TOUCEY. Approved June 6th, 1846.

[No. 49.]

An Act relating to Unclaimed Goods.

Sec. 1. Be iteracted by the Senate and House of Representations in General, Issuably convened. That any goods were sor merchandize of a perishable nature which hall be 100 with a perishable mature. shall be left with any person or persons in this st the owner of which shall not be known, or if kno shall after reasonable notice neglect to take them away, such goods wares or merchandize shall be advertised in a newspaper printed in the county where such goods, wares or merchandize were left; or, if no newsgoods, wares or merchandize were left; or, it no news paper be printed in said county, then in a newspaper printed in an adjoining county, at least one week, and if not then claimed and taken away, may be sold all public auction under the inspection of the sheriff of the county where such sale is to be made, or of either of his deputies; and the proceeds of such sale, after deducting the expenses thereof, and the charges for which such goods, wares or merchandize may be hable shall be deposited with the treasurer of the town where such goods, wares or merchandize may have been left or deposited as aforesaid, who shall hold the same,

subject to the order of the owner thereof. Sec. 2. That all goods, wares or merchandize of a nature not perishable, which have been or may here-after be left with any person or persons or upon any public wharf or highway in this state, the owner or owners of which shall not be known, or if known, shall neglect to take them away for the space of six months from the time they were left; or, if now so left, for the space of six months from the passage of this act, shall be advertised for the space of three calendar months, in the manner provided in the first section of this act for perishable goods, wares or merchandize; shall not take them away before the expiration of said three months, then such goods were so iration of said three months, then such goods, wares inerchandize may be sold at public auction, under the inspection of the sheriff of the county where the sam were left, or of either of his deputies; and the p ceeds of such sale, after deducting the expenses there-of and the charges for which such goods, wares or merchandize may be liable, shall be deposited with the treasurer of the town where such goods, wares or merchandize may have been left or deposited as afore-said, who shall hold the same, subject to the order of

Sec. 3. That all acts or parts of acts which may be inconsistent with the provisions of this act, be and the same are hereby repealed.

CYRUS H. BEARDSLEE.

Speaker of the House of Representative NOYES BILLINGS, President of Senate. Approved, June 10th, 1846. ISAAC TOUCEY.

[No 50.]

An Act in addition to an Act accepting the Deposit of a portion of the Surplus Funds belonging to the United States, providing for the safe keeping thereof, and appropriating the interest accruing therefrom, for the promotion of Education, and other purposes.

SEC. I. Be itenseted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly concened, That the town deposit fund in any town in this state may be loaned by the respective agent or agents, managers the respective agent or agents, manager or managers thereof, in such manner and upon such terms and secu-rity, and for such rate of interest, not exceding six per cent., as each respective town may prescribe. And any such town may authorize and empower such res-pective agent or agents, manager or managers to invest said fond or any part thereof, when not loaned as afore-

said fund or any part thereof, when not loaned as a foresaid, in any bank stock of this state or bonds of any
city in this state.

Sec. 2. That all acts or parts of acts inconsistent
herewith be and the same is hereby repealed.

CYRUS II. BEARDSLEE,
Speaker of the House of Representatives.

SAMUEL INGHAM, President of the Senate, protem.
Approved Jane 18th, 1846

ISAAC TOUCEY.

[No. 51.]
An Act in addition to an Act entitled. "An Act for the Assessment of Taxes.".

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened, That the owner or owners of any moneys exceeding the sum of two hundred and fifty dollars, deposited in any savings bunkor society in this state, whether standing in the name of such owner or otherwise, and whether such owner reside in this state or elsewhere, shall be taxed for so much thereof as exceeds the said sum of two hundred and fifty dollars, and the same shall be valued and set in the list at six per cent. And the secretaries of the and firty offars, and the same shall be valued and set in the list at six per cent. And the secretaries of the several savings banks and societies in this state shall annually give notice to the assessors of the respective towns where the owners of such moneys reside, and where the same are liable to be taxed, in the same manner as is provided and required to be done in the case of the owners of stock in banks and insurance companies in this state. The moneys as aforesaid companies in this state. The moneys as aforesaid belonging to persons not residing in this state shall be taxed as other similar estate, and the amount of all county, town and society taxes arising therefrom, shall be by the several collectors paid to the Treasurer of

this state.

Sec. 2. All acts and parts of acts, whether public or private, inconsistent with this act, be and the same are hereby repealed.

CYRUS H. BEARDSLEE,

are hereby repealed.

CYRUS H. BEARDSLEE,

Speaker of the House of Representatives.

SAMUEL INGHAM, President of the Senate, pro ten
Approved June 18th, 1848.

ISAAC TOUCEY.

An Act to confirm the doings of Assessors, and for other purposes

Sec. 1. Be it enucled by the Senute and House of Representatives in General Assessors (Canyass, I white Canyass, I which have heretofore been made out for the collection of any state, town, highway, city, or school or school district tax, or for the collection of the taxes of any other community or corporation which have been granted according to law and which have not been made out under the hands of the selectmen of the town or towns or the committee or authority of other committees, as is required by the provision of the fourteenth section of the act to which this is an addition, shall be good and valid in law to every intent and purpose, in the same manner as if such rate bills had been made out under the hands of said selectmen or committee or authority of other committees or corporations: and all warrants which have been heretofore granted for the collection of any such tax or taxes, and all bonds, notes or other scentricing given by collectors for the security of payment of Oct. 10, 1845.

any such tax or taxes, shall have the same force and validity as if such rate bills had been made out under the hands of such selectmen or committees or otherwise.

Sec. 2. In all cases in which the assessors in any town in this state have ommitted to sign or to return an abstract of the assessment list of their respective towns and to lodge the same in the town clerk's office of said towns by the first day of Dec. in sech year. of said towns by the first day of Dec. in each year, and in all cases in which said abstract has been made out after the board of relief has equalized and acquitted the returns and assessment of the respective towns and in all cases in which the said assessors have omit ted to fill out lists at threefold the rate per cent. o amount of the same as authorized by law, and in all cases in which the board of relief of said towns, after due notice given, shall have reduced or increased the list of any person, and in all cases in which said assessors or the members of said board of relief have omitted to take the oath provided by law, and in all cases in which the assessors shall have ommitted to sign the list or abstract thereof, or in which one only or more list or abstract thereof, or in which one only or more and not the whole of the assessors shall have signed such lists or abstracts, and in all cases in which one only or more and not the whole of the assessors in any town shall have made assessment in any particular district or districts of the town assigned to them for that purpose, such assessment list shall not, for all or either of such causes be adjugged void, but all taxes which have been or shall hereafter be laid and imposed according to such assessment list or lists may notwithstanding be levied and collected. Provided, that no claim which is the subject of any suit now pending. claim which is the subject of any suit now pending, shall be in any manner affected by the provisions of this act. Provided nevertheless, that nothing herein contained shall be so construed as to deprive any person of his or her legal settlement heretofore duly acquired in any town, and in relation to whose support any suit is now pending. CYRUS H. BEARDSLEE.

Seaker of the House of Representatives, SAMUEL INGHAM, President of the Senate, pro tem proved June 18th, 1846. ISAAC TOUCEY.

[No 53.]
An Act relating to Taxation.
Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Represent
in General Assembly convened. That the act requiring
cashirs of banks, and the secretaries and clerks of several insurance and turnpike companies established in this state, to render annually by the twelfth day of October, to the assessor or assessors of every town in this state, the amount of stock liable to be taxed in each town, with the amount of such stock set to the name of each owner or owners thereof, on the books of such bank, insurance or tumpile company, be ex-tended to the secretaries and clerks of railroad com-panies and all other companies and associations whose

stock is liable to taxation in this state,
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An Act relating to Tollbridge and Turnpike Companies.
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turnpike company shall suffer or permit any false board to be kept or suspended at any tollbridge or tollgate in this state, whereon the rates of toll to be exacted and paid are incorectly stated, or whereon the rates of toll are represented to be greater than are prescribed by the act and resolves of the Legislature of this state, such company shall fortest and pay to any person who shall sue for the same in any proper action, the sum of forty dollars; one half of which sum shall be for the per-son who shall institute and sustain such action, and the other half shall go to the treasury of the county where-in such false tollboard shall have been kept or suspen-ded as aforesaid. CYRUS H. BEARDSLEE,

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